Chester H. Rowell

HAVE dogs souls?" a contemporary asks.

Of course, if by "soul" you mean soul. Which you probably don't.

Does a dog see, feel, remember, ope, love, hate, rejoice, grieve and in his own way

should we con-sider them anything else when the dog does

But if by "soul"

living spirit, which we know by its works every day, but a dead shade occupying some other and mysterious realm, an ethereal something, which leaves the body at death and yet remains ourselves—has a dog that? Who knows? The dog, at least, has no opinion on a mystery which his mind to solve.

THEY still teach the theory of the "separation of powers" in most schools, and doubtless in some col-leges. It is the business of Con-gress and the legislatures to make the laws; of the courts, to interpret them; and of the President and the Governors to enforce and adminis-ter them. The "separation" of these powers makes up the famous system of "checks and balances," under which, in orthodox theory, we are supposed to be liv-ing. Everybody learned this in school, and doubtless many people still believe it.

WELL, let us see what is act-

There is a legislature in session at Sacramento, "to make the laws," and a Governor, down stairs, to execute such laws as they make. But every important bill in that legislature is proposed by the Governor himself; the most conclusive arguhimself; the most conclusive argu-ment, to get votes for a law, is that "the Governor wants it;" the correspondents all speak of Gov-ernor Young's "complete control" of the legislature as something wel-come and normal; there are only two parties, pre-administration and anti-administration, and the latter anti-administration, and the latter, in this era of good will, has so far shown no disposition to make trouble. The Governor is required by law to introduce the budget, which is incomparably the most important measure, and actually he introduces indirectly nearly every-

This is the initiation of legisla tion. And in its final passage, he is pretty much made the whole thing. Most of the bills will be passed in the final rush. The legislators, by log-rolling bargains, will pass a lot of bills which most of them want defeated. Then they will hand them all to the governor, who, with the advice of such and in deciding legislation, the Congress, were given as: ody of California. And this has been the case under every governor, for at least 40 years.

THE same thing is happening in congress, and has happened in administration, at least Roosevelt. The budget system has transferred all of the initiative, and much of the final decision, in the control of the purse policy strings, from congress to the president. The initiative in forign relations was always in his hands, and these are an increasingly important part of legislative action. In the present squabble over enlarging the navy, it was the president's direct influence prevented congress from bestampeded by the jingoes under President Coolidge, who believes and preaches the old theory that lawmaking is the function of congress and not of ed with all of his measures. but when he failed, it was because congress exercised the exeutive function of veto on his legislative proposals.

MEANTIME, the "independent" courts, whose only function is supposed to be to interpret such laws as the legislative departlaws as the legislative departments make, have gone merrily on making laws themselves, until now "court-made law" constitutes the major part of our jurisprudence. And congress and the legislatures, by "ear-marking" the details of appropriations, by supervisory and investigating committees, and in a multitude of other ways, have invaded the executive function. In the city governments the distinction was repealed long ago, even in theory, and in state and national government it has ceased to operate.

Yet we continue to teach it, and to imagine that we believe in it.

New Move Starts To Boost Gas Rate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 - A new attempt to raise gas rates in and around Los Angeles was announced today.

The state railroad commiss

granted the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company, the Southern California Gas company and Southern Counties Gas company permission to appear before the commission at Los Angeles, February 2, to present arguments for a rehe on their request for increased rates.

The commission recently denied the rate raises.

EX-CONVICT NABBED EL CENTRO, Jan. 18 .- Taken

into custody as a vagrant, W. T. Winters, alias James R. Ray, who escaped from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., several nths ago, was identified here



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

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Truce in Mexican Oil Law Controversy Near

Coolidge Justifies Occupation of Central American Country by Marines

OPPOSES 3 CRUISERS

Hot Session Develops Senate Over Crisis in Relation with

in Central America.

His official spokesman justified administration opposition to building three additional naval cruisers now, on the ground that this country should lead voluntarily in divorce suit, may be deferred for into the ocean, according to the stopping competitive armament months, it was indicated here to-

The spokesman justified occupation of Nicaragua on the ground that the Monroe Doctrine prevents for alleged return of incorrect in-European nations from protecting their interests in that country and obliges the United States to do so.

Arbitration is Proposed
Meanwhile, Senator Robinson,
Democrat, Arkansas, introduced a resolution proposing arbitration of the Mexican oll land's dispute. The difficulties with Mexico can

White House said.

Protection of American lives for any other purposes. is the chief legislative and property and defense of this government's acquired canal and establish naval bases.

No reference was made to the alleged "Mexican-fostered Bolshe-United Press stated was behind

the administration's Nicaraguan

Protecting U. S. Interests The president wants it understood that the administration's efforts in Nicaragua are directed toward preventing injury to American interests, rather than to taking action after such injuries octroops and ships has prevented considerable bloodshed and saved the lives of many wounded on both sides the spokesman and both sides, the spokesman said.

can-recognized president, Diaz, the that some sort of stipulation can president was described as interested in any settlement which would secure tranquility for that Charges that other nations are

violating the 5-5-3 naval ratio established at the Washington Arms conference, which are being used to justify the increased naval building program, were denied on behalf of

The 5-5-3 agreement referred only to capital ships and aircraft carriers and no nation intends to violate the treaty it was stated.
On Building Cruisers

If three additional cruisers are found to be necessary next year, they can be started then, without it was stated.

The senate this afternoon wit- of California courts when the award nessed one of the tensest scenes this session, when Senator Heflin, ocrat, Alabama, spoke on Mexico, attacking Catholics for what he termed incorrect propaganda on the Mexican religious situation. A large gallery followed his speech,

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Utah Votes to Repeal Pact Approval

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 18.—The Auerbach bill, which provides for the repeal of Utah's ratification of the six-state Colorado river com-pact, passed the lower house late this afternoon. The bill passed the senate yesterday and now goes to Governor Dem for his signature.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- Payment of all awards, including temporary alimony, in the Chaplin day, as the result of the government's suit to collect more than come tax statements.

penniless, if the government press-

es its rights in the case. Samuel McNabb, U. S. district be reduced to one question, the attorney, said today that the government's suit takes precedent Reasons for American action in over any of Mrs. Chaplin's claims porize, will then veto wholesale all of them that do not pass this final inspection. Both in proposing for american action in the president's message to final inspection. Both in proposing congress, were given as:

> With filing of notice of appeal treaty from the order appointing receivers, rights to construct a Nicaraguan Chaplin's counsel claimed the receivership would be suspended. Wife Wins In Court

Following the sweeping victory which a of Mrs. Chaplin in court yesterday, proved a decided boomerang. Atternal revenue collector's claims plan, he says, will work in Lyndol L. Young, one of Mrs. areas in the lower valley. Chaplin's attorneys, said he did

the government would seek to de-While unwilling to comment on prive Mrs. Chaplin of what is the peace proposals of the Americoming to her. It is my belief which will permit Mrs. Chaplin to receive what she needs for herself

and the children. "In fact, I am positive, that such a stipulation will be made."

Ready to Meet Chaplin Referring to a statement made for governor." will fight the alimony award. ficially welcomed Dan Moody, 33. This would give Wood a salary of Young said: "Let him come into court and fight it. We have a perfectly good order by Judge today. Guerin and it is now up to Chaplin to convice a court that the or-

der should be set aside." In answer to report that counsel can be started then, without for Chaplin would have the alilin was not within the jurisdiction

was made, Young said: "We can get personal service on him, or service by publication. In either case, the order stands." this country, were definitely set

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SUNSHINE AND FRESH AIR

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.-Sunshine, fresh air, shorter work days and higher standards of living have turned the curve of tuberculosis deaths in California downward, according to the biennial report of the state board of health, submitted the state based on the state legislated today to the state legisla

In 1906, the white plague resulted in an average of 225 deaths per 100,000 of population, while the average of the last biennium was only 146 deaths per 100,000.

"In a little over a decade

from one of the blackest pages in her social history to an era where social and industrial justice has contributed toward the control of tuberculosis in

this state," says the report.

Housewives lead in the number of deaths from tuberculosis in California, the report sis in California, the report says, 958 deaths being recorded in the last year of the bien-nium. Laborers are next with 822; children, 291; farmers, 198; school girls, 172; school boys, 159; clerks, 150, and miners, 133. The total was

State Engineer Refers to Prado Project in Report To California Lawmakers

RETAIN WASTE WATER Reservoir of Large Capacity Could Be Built at Low Cost, Is Assertion

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Coolidge today struck back at two groups of his opponents who criticized him both for inadequate military preparedness and for alleged imperialism in Central America.

(By United Press)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—A

Suit Likely to Block

Alimony Awards

Ana canyon, could be erected at low cost, and provide large cannelling the pacity storage, controlling the floods of Santa Ana river on the coastal plain, and storing a large amount of water that now runs report of State Engineer Paul

Bailey, to the state legislature. "A plan for complete develop-ment and control of floods on the Santa Ana river is now in process of assembly through special in-Although Mrs. Chaplin was vestigations being carried out in awarded \$4000 a month, pending settlement of the divorce case, she may be forced to be practically Bailey reported. "Reservoir sites the scheduled adjournment, Janhave been selected on all the trib-uary 21, were expected today to granted the oil companies by the w. H. Spurgeon sr., of the Bunga-utaries of the Santa Ana river at unloose a torrent of measures in government, either today or tomor-low court, was one of the earliest locations that would control the both houses. floods as they spread on the valley

"The

these are available. These offer

storage in many basins." The capacities of the reservoirs press association other than the the possibility of such action have not been finally determined, are making. according to the state engineer, torney fees and all other awards nor has any estimate been made cannot be paid until after the in- of their cost. The co-ordinated are settled, it was said. These same manner as the one planned claims act as liens against all for Sacramento and San Joaquin properties now in the hands of valleys, where water is "borrowed" the receivers in the Chaplin case. from the Sacramento for deficient

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 18 .- "The people in their sovereign right have only another man for governor, but C. man-frankly he was not my choice

as her successor as she stepped down from authority at noon here \$10,000 a year, instead of \$5000.

At the conclusion of a brief speech, the retiring governor introduced Moody to the crowd, monishing them to "Hear ye him!"

CREDENTIALS NOT

publican, Illinois, today decided to defer until tomorrow presentation of his credentials in the senate.

Recommendation for such legisor-designate Frank L. Smith, Re-

Pennsylvania, Republican leaders.
They advised him important business was on schedule in the senate for this afternoon and said, if he appeared to demand his seat, the schedule would be disrupted.

De freed of its competitive chains and that it be given a monopoly of the workmen's compensation insurance coverage of this state."

House Approves **Enlarged Army**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The

98 Freeze to Death on Russian Trains

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Dispatches from the province of Samara today said 98 persons had been found frozen to death aboard two railway trains that had been stalled in snowdrifts. Extremely heavy snowfall has been reported from that portion of the Volca river valley. the Volga river valley.

Solons Expected to Turn
Torrent Loose Before
Adjournment

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—A temporary truce in the oil law controversy seemed assured today, after a conference between Secretary of Industry Moronès and

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .-The senate today unanimously voted to adjourn Friday for the first half of the present legislative session, and reassemble in Sacramento, February 23. The resolution had previously passed the as-

(By United Press) of every legislator to get his "pet" granted "for all practical purbills before the lawmakers before

procedure were expected today, in

"The principal storage of water the scheduled recess adjournment would be in the large natural of the legislature. The date for underground basins on the lower closing was set by the assembly reaches of the streams where yesterday, and the resolution is now before the senate, which will a splendid opportunity for cheap hold it in abeyance until both houses indicate the progress they

Several assemblymen are pro testing against adjournment Friday, unless they get their bills out of the legislative counsel bureau in time for introduction before the

Young has offered the position to him. The change would mean a \$4000 yearly loss in salary to Cooper, as his present position pays \$9000 a year, while the state superintendency pays but \$5000.

Juries, of which 110 caused death. The increase over the previous a son after coming to Santa Ana. a son, Lloyd L. Hill, now a resident the deaths, permanent disabilities and temporary injuries lasting and temporary injuries lasting couple. He was the first white longer than the day of injury, child born in Santa Ana after the superintendency pays but \$5000.

This announcement also clinches Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson thus of- to succeed John Franklin Johnson. dustrial divisions, building con-

confirm the appointment, so he joined the San Diego school sys-

Within an hour after his arrival, lation was contained in the report Smith went into conference at the of the commission, the report capitol with Senators Curtis, Kan-stating that "the commission feels

President Urges Dam Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Presi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The dent Coolidge reasserted his hopes house today approved increase in today that legislation on completion the size of the army from 115,000 of the Boulder dam would be pass-to 118,750 men. An amendment to e at this session of congress. His the army appropriation bill, which spokesman commented on the ne would have kept the army at its present size of 115,000, instead of permitting the increase, was defeated, 66 to 22.

Calles Regime Will Allow Firms Involved in Dispute to Keep Operating

DECISION UP TO COURT Demands of Companies to Be Temporarily Granted,

Assurance in Mexico City (By United Press)

attorneys for the petroleum companies. While official comment was withheld, authoritative sources close to the oil group said the controversy has been temporarily sidetracked and danger of further dispute removed, pending settlement by the

It was understood that, under the accord reached at the conference, the oil companies involved in the dispute have been assured that SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- Efforts their demands will be temporarily poses" of operation.

row, which will permit the com- residents of Santa Ana. She played More than 60 bills for revision of panies to operate without interferant man important part in the founding of the city and in its early history. the issues advanced by the United a short illness. She died in her

IN STATE INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- Accidental deaths and injuries in California during 1926 showed a large increase over the previous year, nia, locating in Anaheim. A few William J. Cooper, San Diego according to the report of the state

For the fiscal year ended June capital. Cooper is understood to have announced that Governor commission 246,083 industrial in-Young has offered the position to juries, of which 710 caused death.

amounted to 4737 cases. The increase was attributed to Wood, present state superin- the increased industrial activity vived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter mission reported.

total of 14,060. Commercial enter- also survive. prises was second, with 10,261, and agriculture was third, with 6452. the Winbigler Mission Funeral superintendent of Fresno, and was Building construction and public home, at 10 a. m., Thursday, the Rev. ominated by Wood for president utilities each had 84 fatalities and Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Spurof the San Jose Teachers' college. engineering construction came next geon Memorial church, officiating.

Joint Survey of Colorado Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A comengineers is asked in a joint reso-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-

The senate today started to

carry out the sweeping Mal

Daugherty decision, in which

the supreme court has deter-

mined that congressional inves-

SENATE STARTS TO CARRY

OUT DAUGHERTY DECISION

British Order Marines Sent to China

LONDON, Jan. 18.—One thousand British marines at Chatham today were ordered to prepare for service in China. The admiralty announced the order, but did not intimate when the marines would embark.

The admiralty also an-nounced that the first cruiser squadron, which has just ar-rived at Malta, had been or dered to proceed to the Far East. The squadron is com-posed of the Frobisher, Delhi, Danae and Dragon. The

TROUBLE IN 12 STATES

Strong Force of Cavalry Ordered in Pursuit of Churchmen and His Band

Catholic Church Banner

Raised by Insurrectos,

Is Claim of Government

(By United Press)

EXICO CITY, Jan. 18. - The M scattered insurrection prevailing in 12 Mexican states today took its most ominous turn as the Mexican government prepared to crush the revolt, which it charged was being organized by Archbishop Francisco Orozco Jiminez.

For the first time since the Catholic church voiced its opposition to the religious laws, the banner of religion has been raised over the insurrectionists, it was charged by the government, which has not hesitated to show its ex-

The Labor newspaper El Sol said that, after uniting more than 200 Christ, Our King," Archbishon Jiminez, one of the most beloved prelates in Mexico, declared a revolt agains, the Calles government and is marshalling his forces to drive federal troops from their garrison in the central province of

Jalisco. General Revolt Feared

The government apparently was concentrating on Jalisco, fearful that a vigorous revolutionary nucleus which would throw revolutionists, now mostly isolated

A strong force of cavalry, to augment the federal forces now serving in Jalisco, has been ordered in pursuit of the archbishor and his band. The government was in constant communication with the chief of operations there, who has been given orders to report each movement of the arch-

bishop to the war department. Despite the reports, however, vouched for by newspapers and the war department, Catholics in close touch with the episcopate insisted that the archbishop was in no way involved in the revolt. They said he fled from Guadalajara, a week ago, fearing arrest, and that he is now hiding in a small village in

were confident that he They would not break the orders of the episcopate by inciting an aprising.

Seditious Literature Spread After the departure of the archbishop, El Sol said, this city was flooded with seditions literature. The people were assured he had banded together a large force of armed men and that he would war against the government under the campaign slogan used by the Mexi-

The first detachment of soldiers sent after the archbishop, according to the war department, encountered a small group of rebels, believed to have been members of his following, and dispersed them,

taking several captive. The prisoners said that the Jiminez force was armed with pistols, knives and old rifles, the war department announced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Former Empress Of Mexico Dying

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 .- Carlotta former empress of Mexico, was At 10:50 o'clock this merning, physicians said she was in agony

and death was to be expected mo-Carlotta, who was stricken with heart disease, gradually lost strength during the night. She is 86 years old.

Dynamite Blast Kills Two Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18.-Two men were killed and the dynamite mixing plant of the Herou Powder company, three miles south of Bessemer, was completely wrecked, when 1000 pounds of dy-mite exploded this morning. Dam-age was estimated at \$25,000. The two operators were the only so-

CUT TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS

Adjournment Is Protested Prospects of the appointment of

school sueprintendent, as state su- industrial accident commission. perintendent of schools, are good, made public today. according to reliable reports at the

elected another governor * * not the report some time ago that Will they said they wanted a young tendent of public instruction, would and growth of the state, the comresign to be appointed by Young as state banking superintendent,

> The Richardson appointees on the with a total of 79. state board of education refused to

Legislation giving the California state compensation insurance fund the privilege of writing 100 per cent of the compensation insurance sold in the state may be proposed at the present session of the legadvice of Republican leaders, Senaday, following the issuance of the

tigating committees can force witnesses to appear and tea-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, announced that he plans to call Daugherty, brothof former Attorney General H. M. Daugherty, before the special committee which condusted the sensational investi-

Dauntless was to follow as soon as she had been refitted. The measures, the announcement said, were purely defensive.

Mother of First White Child Born in Santa Ana Succumbs

Mrs. Martha C. Hill, 81, mother of the first white child born in Santa Ana, died in her home here today.

Mrs. Hill, with her sister. Mrs. It was said injunctions would be Whether such action would settle Her death come

States—namely, that the land and home at 460 West Eighth street.

petroleum laws of January 1 are A native of Missouri, where she both confiscatory and retroactive-- was born on Dcc. 1, 1846, Mrs. Hill, cannot be determined at present, it when a girl, came to California with her family, in 1861, just as the Civil war was starting.

West In Prairie Schooner Robert English, her father, moved his family, consisting of four girls and eight boys, across the dangerous prairies of Texas, finally arriving at a place which is now Watsonville, after a long and tedious journey in a prairie schooner

drawn by four mules! It was at Watsonville, that Mrs. Hill was married, in 1868. Shortly afterward Mrs. Hill and her husband removed to Southern Califormonths later, they located in Santa Ana. It was in 1869 that Santa Ana was founded by W. H. Spurgeon, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hill, whose

widow survives him and who was a First White Child Born Here

town was founded.

Besides the son, Mrs. Hill is sur-Eberts, also of Long Beach. Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon is the only surviving Tabulating the injuries in in- sister. Two brothers, William English, of San Juan Capistrano, and struction headed the list, with a Robert English, of Arroyo Grande, Funeral services will be held at

Senate Rejects Lausanne Treaty

prehensive survey of the lower WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Colorado river by a board of five senate late today defeated ratification of the Lausanne treaty. The lution, introduced into the senate vote was 50 for ratification to 34 today by Senator Phipps, Repub- against. A two-thirds vote is re-

gation into the department of

justice three years ago, and

quiz him regarding those mat-ters about which he refused to

talk. Senator Brookhart, Re-

publican, lowa, now out of the

senate was chairman of this committee, and Wheeler acted

Missouri, announced he will summon before the campaign

fund investigating committee several witnesses who refused

to answer questions regarding the Illinois and Pennsylvania

Senator Reed, Democrat,

as prosecutor.

ment liens, as he will not be per-

mitted to leave the jurisdiction of

the federal courts until after the

income tax case is settled.

Counsel for Mrs. Chaplin scored heavily against the actor on the

premium of \$2150 for the \$800,000

7. Sums granted were ordered to

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Charlie

Chaplin today announced, through

Lita Grey, in Los Angeles, yester-

her suit for divorce against the comedian, was granted \$4000 a

month alimony and \$4000 for coun-

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Chaplin, was emphatic in a state-

ment today that Mrs. Chaplin had

no claim on Chaplin's corporate

properties.
"It's part of a cooked up play to

get Chaplin's money," Burkan as-serted, in protesting against what

he termed the illegality of the re-

lin properties.

ceivership appointed for the Chap-

He denied that Chaplin had re

In fact, Burkan claimed, Chaplin

Los Angeles by Sunday, Burkan told

the United Press today. They want be at the scene of action as soon

as possible to prepare for the com-

ing legal battles over the children

and fortune of the screen comed-

The ban against keeping Chaplin

COOLIDGE FIRM ON

(Continued from Page 1)

and there was a ripple of applause, interspersed with slight hissing—an unusual outburst for the digni-

fied upper house. Heflin virtually challenged the press to print his

might bring further observations

senate, following charges by Sena-tor Heflin that the Knights of Co-

lumbus are "attempting to foment

The opposition, led by Senator Borah, is concentrating on the idea of submitting the Mexican oil land

dispute to neutral arbitration. This

proposal has made no headway with the administration. But persons close to President Coolidge, such as

Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador to Mexico, urge adjudi-cation of actual oil claims by the

The state department meanwhile

is not contemplating war with Mex-

in an extremity it will recall Am-bassador Sheffield and lift the arms

neral Claims commission

1. Retroactive for one

as follows:

Mrs. Chaplin.



Can be selected from our complete stock of infants' wear and necessities. The expectant mother will find everything for her comfort away from the rush and bustle.

Using all the time she thinks necessary, without any sense of hurry, she can have untiring service and the helpful suggestions of a mother in her selection of everything needed for the coming baby. In our art section will be found many beautiful things to work for baby.
REASONABLE PRICES PREVAIL







Personality

Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally.

Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up your personality. You will find the right optical science here—the kind you need and will appreciate.

MONEY TO LOAN

For Refinancing — For Buying - For Building -

> The installment plan of paying off a mortgage is the surest way to liquidate your debt. You make a payment each month which includes a part of the principal and these payments finally pay off your mortgage. We offer you a choice of installments—as low as \$12.50 per thousand for 114 months, and as high as \$30 per thousand for 38 months. Additional principal may be paid at any time by adding a small bonus on the extra paid off. We charge NO COMMISSION nor OFFICE FEE.





Pancake Flour

Made by the millers of Pillsbury's Best Flour

ALLEGED ERRORS IN JUSTICE COURT TRIAL POINTED TO BY DEFENSE IN GUN CLUB CASE

Pointing out claimed defects in the criminal complaint against the gun clubs and alleged errors committed at their trial in justice court by both judge and jury; also stressing the beneficial uses made of water from artesian wells upon the gun club premises, attorneys for the West Shore Gun club and the Blue Wing Shooting club today continued their drive for reversal of their convictions of water waste,

L. A. West and George Adams, counsel for the clubs, have had the floor, since the hearing on their appeals opened yesterday before Superior Judge Homer G. Ames. Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget has been awaiting his turn to reply, which may come this aft-

day, dwelt upon the benefits of varied type that have accrued from the use of artesian water by the gun clubs; benefits which, he said, prevented such use from being designated as either waste or un necessary use of the water. His argument covered a wide field of, discussion, including one unexpect-

The law, he said, recognizes that beneficial uses encompass beauty and recreation as well as finance and economic questions. Benefits derived from the use of water on the gun club preserves, he de-clared, need not be confined to a matter of dollars and cents. If this water beautifies the land, it is beneficial. If it provides recreation beneficial. If it provides recreation, ing decision in the suit.
it is beneficial, he argued. Adams
3. Chaplin was ordered to pay a inted out that, during his career as a hunter and sportsman, he has donated at least \$10,000 to charidonated at least \$10,000 to charitable institutions and to individuals be paid her attorneys at once. in the form of ducks shot on gun club preserves. He cited that as an example of beneficial use for ren or "annoying" his wife, was

made effective until the conclusion Returning to the economic side of the case.

f the question, he argued that

6. Receivers were given permit of the question, he argued that a very important beneficial use sion by the court to open the vaults made of the water was the reclamation of alkali land by the washing process. He declared that the be paid from money held by the gun clubs have been steadily receivers. pushed off their leases as the land was reclaimed and found produc-tive, where it had been worthless AWARD OF ALIMONY

Prosecution Evidence Attacked He attacked the evidence of the prosecution as insufficient and de- alimony award granted his wife, clared that the evidence produced by the gun clubs was sufficient to day.

Mrs. Chaplin, in the first move in prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that no offense had been committed. He added, with some sarcasm, that he trials were the first in which he had participated where sel fees. the burden of proof had been Natha shifted to the defense in that type

Adams and West both contended that the jury, which, in a justice court, is made the sole judge of not only the evidence but also the law, might give a correct verdict on the facts but, at the same time, might err on the law of the case.

Both attacked, as error, the com-ment of the trial judge at one point in the West Shore Gun club trial, where, in sustaining a prosec objection to evidence offered by the defense, the court remarked:

"That's my idea of it." Reference had been made to the basis for the prosecutor's objection and was declared by the gun club attorneys to be a comment on the

Judge Ames, at this point in the argument, suggested that any judge, in ruling upon an objection, was forced to average t

DUBLIN. Jan. 18-All parties in the Irish Free State are preparing for the general election, which unthe constitution must be held this year. The date has not been fixed, but it is certain that writs will not be issued before Easter, and the common belief is that the election will be held in June or July. The government party is active throughout the country and a campaign is likely to be started this year, when leading members of the government will tour the con-

Labor Party In Active Fight The Labor party also is very active. Since last July, between 130 and 150 local organizations have been instituted in support of Laor candidates, and the party hopes to be able to put at least fifty strong men in the field.

The National league, under the leadership of Capt. William Redmond and Thomas O'Donnell (formerly a member of the Irish Nationalist party in the house of Commons) is making considerable progress. It has made opposition to compulsory Irish an important plank in its political platform, and on this account alone it is gaining widespread support. The party organizers are confident they will be account alone it is gaining widespread support. The party organizers are confident they will be account and the second that the second is the second that the second is a second to the second that the second is a second to the second that the s

able to return at least twenty members to the next Dail.

Farmers Short on Funds

Thus far, little has been done by the Farmers' party, which suffer through lack of funds; but De Vathrough lack of funds; but De va-lera's group, Fianna Fail, is work-ing hard and is said to be hopeful. Its most formidable rival is the People's party, headed by Mr. Ma-gennis, of the National university, which, although it professes repub-lican principles has no objection to attendance in the national parliaattendance in the national parliament. Miss Mary McSweeney's small party of irreconcilable republicans seems to have split into three minor groups. It is virtually negligible as far as the election is concerned and is bedie

The government party seems to be in a fairly strong position, but high taxation and the government's policy of compulsory Irish have affected its popularity.

Probaly few people know that Lord Portsmouth, the "Rancher Earl" who lived in Wyoming before he succeeded to his title several years ago, added the word "wallop" to the dictionary. One of his ancestors was Sir John Wallop, a British soldier of distinction. Sir John inflicted some heavy defeats on the French in the old wars, and thus arose the phrase, "Let's wallop them."

before the county supervisors over the proposal to form a road im-provement district and carry out a \$79,000 project for paving and a board walk along the beach.

Board walk along the beach.

Both factions were well represented and filled with antagonism when the hearing took place. When the noon recess arrived, with both sides still going strong, Chairman Willam Schumacher adjourned the hearing to 2 and 2 merces.

hearing to 3 p. m.
Opponents of the proposal asked questions about who would care of the pavement after it county not only should construct the pavement, but maintain it afterward. They bitterly opposed the idea of a board walk.

hearing for temporary alimony, with attorneys for Chaplin failing to make any attempt to stem the tide. Developments in the case, all of which favored Mrs. Chaplin, were "The idea of the petitioners," he said, "is to make a community out of Sunset Beach and to excuse us for living for 20 years upon the only dump in Orange county."

Speakers for both sides were heartly applauded for their sentily applauded for their sentily applauded. \$4000 monthly alimony was granted ments by their respective followers

Movie Chatterbox

Drastic change in the lighting of picture sets for filming purposes will be the next important step in the advancement of the celluloid industry. High-powered incandes-cent bulbs will replace the carbon lights now used. Experiments in this lighting change have been carried on by the Metropolitan Studios and General Electric company for the past year. To date they have not succeeded in making a practi-cal bulb that will give off suffi-cient light. But this is bound to come. And when it does, pictures will be photographed better and at

Practically all screen players ave at least one outstanding characteristic. But of all characteristics, Harry Myers claims the most unusual. It is a black eye. In 30 per cent of his pictures, Harry appears with a genuine disco

A few weeks ago the Exhibitor' Herald, theater trade magazin took a vote from more than 210 theater owners to determine the popularity of the stars. In a more recent issue, the magazine published the box office value of directors. Cecil B. DeMille heads this list, with D. W. Griffith second and James Cruze third.

Betty Bronson, the heautiful young girl who became famous ffered \$500,000 to his wife before he in "Peter Pan" a year ago, wil left Los Angeles, only to have it re- be seen soon as a star. Famou Players-Lasky have cast her as Meanwhile, the comedian was re- the star in "Ritzy," an origins cuperating rapidly from the nervous story by Elinor Glyn, which will go into production late this month. breakdown which forced him to bed upon his arrival here from the west.

Five years ago Ramon Novarre was working as an usher at the Majestic theater in Los Angeles.

Education via the celluloid reels will soon become a reality. A series of fifty films is being produced by the Eastman Kodak company. Twenty of these will be ready for release in January. They will be ous breakdown of last week was almost complete by today, Burkan said, but he was still too weak to on the subject of geography, health and general science.

get out of bed. He will remain in bed "a few more days," Burkan added. When Gertrude Short and Percy Pembroke were married a year ago, they had a jazz wedding. Instead of the usual solemn music, a jazz orchestra was engaged for the oc-casion. Their marriage has been s. much of a success that they celebrated their first anniversary in the same manner the other night informed of the developments in the actions against him has been lifted by the physician and Chaplin has already been informed of the court's order in Los Angeles, yesterday, fixing temporary alimony for his wife.
"He received the information without comment," Burkan said. -with a jazz party.

Once there was an assistant director who said "no"—which is quite an achievement in this industry of "yes men." The man was Richard Rosson and the "no" was his reply when he was offered his first job as director. "I wanted to wait until I knew that I could put my first picture over with a "bang," explains Rosson. And Rosson did just that. His first picture, Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners," was a huge success. Now he's directing Adolphe Menjou.

The babies heirs and heiresses of the film colony, saw Christmas for the first time this year. They were Sally Anne Carewe, Marcella Bushman, Barbara Anne Blue, Donald Hughes, Marie Reachi, Carey Anthony Wilson, Sydney Earle Chaplin, Helene Beverly Carr, David Herbert Rawlinson and Pamela Behn. "Calvin Coolidge is not going to march an army into Mexico over a controversy relating to religion and nobody is going to let him do it if he tries," Senator James E. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, declared in the

Tom Gallery, husband of Zezu Pitts, who for the last two years has been match-maker for the Hollywood Legion stadium, has de-cided that the boxing club doesn't keep him sufficiently busy. So he has gone back into pictures as a leading man.

Colleen Moore has a doll house which she furnished herself and with which she amuses hereelf during dull hours. Milton Sills likes to putter around in his garden. Lewis Stone never misses a summer session of an officers' training camp. Billie Dove goes in for swimming, riding and golf—all learned before the camers. So go their hobbies.

bassador Sheffield and lift the arms embargo, as desired by Mexican counter-revolutionists, according to informed persons. Many believe this would lead to the overthrow of the Calles government.

This alleged "threat" by the administration is said to be well understood by the Mexican government. President Calles is described as discounting talk of possible U.S. military action on the border or naval action off Tampico, while taking a serious view of the dangers involved to his regime in free transit of American arms to his Mexican enemies. In 1915 Count Ilya Tolstoy embarked upon his first venture in a small Russian village. He was the director and played an important role. The townspeople were used for "atmosphere." Today Tolstoy is an important figure in the film capital. He is a technical advisor for the filming of "Resurrection."

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsetled, with probable rain tonight and
Vednesday: moderate temperature;
entle variable winds.
San Josquin Valley—Cloudy and unettled tonight and Wednesday; modrate temperature; light variable

Angeles and Vicinity-Fair toerature.

mperatures—For Santa Ana and
ity for 24-hour period ending at
m. today: maximum, 62; mini38.

Marriage Licenses

Carlos Gayton, 23, Norma Michel-na, 18, Los Angeles. Charles S. Moore, 39, Caroline A. rr. 29, Long Beach. Walter Burnett, 26, Mary Gold, 22, aywood. Maywood.
Ed Blazeki. 28, Hollywood; Dymple
B. Watry. 24, Long Beach.
Cecll E. Ellis, 23, Alhambra; O'Leta
D. Haskell. 19, Huntington Beach.
George Hergert, 30, Margareeta A.
Bagley. 32, Home Gardens.
Lynes A. Reid, 42, Clara O. J.
Browner, 36, Santa Ana.
Don Wilkinson, 32, Grace Dolley,
37, Los Angeles.
William B. Keelor, 22, New York
City, N. Y.; Edna P. Dobbins, 22, Los
Angeles.
Raymond J. Bemrose, 41, New York Glendale.
Lorin A. Moore. 22, Thelma O. Nichols 17, Santa Ana.
Fred L. Perlee, 41, Marle H. Jones, 21, Los Angeles.
John H. West, 40, Grace R. Hughes, 32, San Jose.
Paul Janke, 32, Huntington Beach:
Ludmilla Jankeje, 18, Los Angeles.
Richard L. Jossenberger, 21, Mildred I. Tubbs, 18, Glendale.

Birth Notices

CORTNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cortner. Costa Mesa, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 17, 1927, daughter.

SCHUTH-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuth, 409 Walnut street. Hunting-ton Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, January 18, 1927, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Instead of begging God to lighten your burdens, ask Him to give you more strength. You have not yet guessed what God will do for you and through you if you put yourself into His hands. He cannot diminish your sorrow, but He will give you power through it to serve Him and to help your fellows, as you could not have done before.

VERSTRAELEN—At her residence, 1725 Valencia street, January 17. Mrs. Augusta Verstraelen, aged 76 years, widow of Michael Verstraelen. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a, m., Rev. Edwin J. Nickel, pastor of the First Evangelical church officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Twentieth street, Jan. 17, 1927, Robert H. Skiles, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 19 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

HILL—At her residence, 460 West
Eighth street, January 18, Mrs. Maria C. Hill, aged 81 years. Mrs. Hill,
is survived by a son, Lloyd L. Hill,
and a daughter. Mrs. Walter Eberts,
both of Long Beach, a sister, Mrs.
W. H. Sourgeon of Santa Ana, and
two brothers, William English of
Capistrano and Robert English of
Oro Grande, Calif. Services will be
held from the Winbigler Mission
Funeral home, Thursday, January
20, at 10 a. m., Rev. Moffett Rhodes,
pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial
church, officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flowrland, we deliver.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the fioral offerings, and for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Members of the Elks' lodge are keep him it reminded of the entertainment, dance and card party to be given at the club tonight. The special program will start at eight o'clock and last until nine when the card A CARD OF THANKS

sorrow.

We especially thank our neighbors, the members and Church of the Nazarene, friends and members of the U. B. church, the teachers and students of McKinley grammar school, the teachers, classmates and students of McKinley grammar school, the teachers, classmates and students of Polytechnic high school, for the beautiful flowers furnished for the burlals. We thank the pastors, the undertakers, the physicians, the members of the Orange county health department for their services.

Death has claimed two unfolding buds from our family garden, transplanting them, where their characters will bloom and blossom forever.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN MIGENDT.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

In the mirrored restaurant where I dine Strange eyes in the glass Goldberg, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ed. glance into mine — And I see the wall we

Traver, New York City; F. A. Zerman, Glendale; B. F. Niehols, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collins, Nathan A. can never pass, McKenzie, William Barmore, J. J. As cool and impersonal

Knights of Pythias — Will confer rank of esquire, Wednesday evening, January 19, 7:30 o'clock at M. W. of A. hall.

Calumpit Camp, No. 26, U. S. W. V. — Regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 18,

Kiowa Tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men-Will hold social dance, Thursday night, January 27, 8:30

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Regular business meeting, Tuesday night, January 18, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Women's Benefit association

-Will hold a public tea Wed-

nesday afternoon, January 19,

2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch

street. Dept. commander to be

Santa Ana Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West

Regular meeting, Tuesday night, January 18, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Installation of

Calumpit Auxiliary U.S.W.V.

-Will hold public card party, Saturday night, January 29, 8 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Fraternal Aid union—Open

installation, Friday night, Jan-

uary 21, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A.

rons' association will hold a 1

o'clock luncheon, Thursday,

Sedgwick post, No. 17, G. A. R.—Will meet Thursday, January 20, for 12 o'clock luncheon

2220 for reservations. Sedgwick corps, W. R. C .--

Will meet Thursday afternoon, January 20, 2 o'clock, G. A. R.

noon. Members are to come

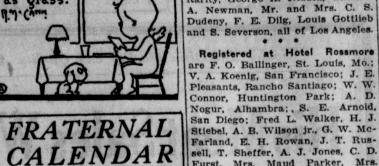
Local Briefs

and last until nine when the card

American Legion hall. Phone

January 20, Masonic temple.

Hermosa chapter-Past Mat-



The condition of Ole Buer, state traffic officer, who is seriously ill in the Santa Ana Valley hospital. was reported today as improved. Buer underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday.

Pasadena; A. Stimmel, Hunting-

Bisurk, R. L. Stanton, James R.

'Enter Madame," which will be rection of George Gerwing.

The Rev. G. M. Henson, an evan- uation, it was charged. gelist of many years experience, is

ent of schools, announced today ballots. that the lectures on "adult education," to have been given here Janbeen given in the afternoon, bebership .

Madame Helene Stair, opera singer, formerly of Milan, Paris and and Roland Thompson represent White Shrine of Jerusalemondon, is among the guests at St. Stortz in the case. Regular meeting, 'Wednesday night, January 19, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Meeting to be fol-Ann's Inn. Madame S'air was born in Sydney, Australia. While lowed by practice by the offiquite young she left for Italy, where she studied under different Torosa Rebekah-Past Noble masters. On completing her stud-Grands' association will hold s, she made her debut in Italy, all-day meeting Thursday, Jansinging the title role in various uary 20, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 611 Garfield street. Pot luck dinner at operas.

The Cotton Blossom singers will sing at the general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, of the First Presbyterian church, at the church, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The Cotton Blossom Singers, Cyanide company, will leave next this morning, soliciting my signa-The Cotton Blossom Singers, Cyanide company, will leave this morning, soliciting my signature representing the Piney Woods Thursday on an extended business ture to a petition to modify our Country Life school, at Piney Woods, Miss., will give a concert will visit New York, Philadelphia at the First Congregational church and Florida. Mrs. McAleenan de- looks like a wedge to annul the tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, parted today for Minneapolis, 18th amendment. it was announced today by the where she will visit relatives.

A review of Latin America by terday underwent a major opera-Choice cut flowers, floral designs Mrs. E. M. Blake will be continued tion at the Santa Ana Valley hosat the meeting tomorrow, at 2 p. pital, was reported as resting safety of the coming generations?

m., of the missionary department well, today. of the Women's Union, to be held The condition of E. E. London, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Decker, Los Angeles truck driver, who was seriously burned when his truck All members of the Parent- caught fire at San Juan Cap-Teacher association are asked to istrano, last Thursday night, was Teacher association are asked to istrano, last Thursday highs, is sarah V. HARRIS, AND MRS. ALBERT BECKER, AND MRS. W. H. KEEFER, AND MRS. WM. MOESER.

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Teacher association are asked to istrano, last Thursday highs, the reported as "about the same," from the Santa Ana Valley hospit-sale. al, today. London is suffering from second degree burns which will ness of importance. Visitors wel-Members of the Eiks' lodge are keep him in the hospital for sev- com

DEFEATED RECALL ELECTION ton Beach; A. M. Doster, San CANDIDATE HURLS CHARGES, Diego; H. F. Osgood, Riverside; J. F. Coulson, Beston, Mass.; Einar DEMANDS RESULT REVERSAL Seibart, Long Beach; L. L. Dunlap, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. B.

Making sensational charges of corruption and intimidation in connection with the recent recall election in Seal Beach, Walter R. Stortz, defeated candidate for city trustee at the election, today had a suit on file in superior court, demanding reversal of the official result, which kept Trustees R. E. Dolley, J. R. Johns and C. O. Wheat in their seats. Kammerman, E. W. Nelson, David Rarity, George A. Nibbin, Thomas

Dolley, Johns and Wheat were Dudeny, F. E. Dilg, Louis Gottlieb the targets of the recall movement and S. Severson, all of Los Angeles. at the election on January 7. The at the election on January 7. The official count showed that they defeated the recall candidates, Lee C. are F. O. Ballinger, St. Louis, Mo.; Benno, Adolph B. Johnson and Stortz, by a majority ranging from V. A. Koenig, San Francisco; J. E. Pleasants, Rancho Santiago; W. W. Connor, Huntington Park; A. D. Nogur, Alhambra; S. E. Arnoid, San Diego; Fred L. Walker, H. J. Stiebel, A. B. Wilson jr., G. W. McFarland, E. H. Rowan, J. T. Ruspell, T. Sheeffer, A. J. Lones, C. D. The state of the state of trustees on vassed by the board of trustees on the state of th sell, T. Sheffer, A. J. Jones, C. D. January 10. At that time the Furst, Mrs. Maud Parker, Mrs. board, of which Dolley, Johns and Donaldson, J. E. Evans and H. Wheat constituted a majority, Laurie, all of Los Angeles.

selves retained in office. will assemble in the Temple the- their uniformed officers, and inater tonight at 8 o'clock where, in timidating the voters by challenga meeting directed by their pres- ing and cross-examining them ident, Lynn Crawford, final in- when they came to vote. To avoid structions will be given in the humiliation, many recall supportticket campaign for the season of ers declined to vote, Stortz claims. of the association plays. Sixteen captains will di- The voting booths, he says, were rect the members working in the ticket sale and it is hoped to have so that the public could tell how the entire number sold long before each voter voted. This aided the the opening play of the season. alleged intimidation, it was said. Further, Stortz charges, the elec-

given in the Temple theater, Feb- tion ballots were not printed by ruary 1, 2, 3 and 4 under the di- the state, as required by law, and were confusing, so that many of those who intended to vote for The Free Methodist church, 311 Benno, Johnson and Stortz voted and scores of others mark the pages Fruit street, is holding special re- for the incumbent trustees by of Ireland's record and their works ligious services this week, begin- mistake. Others voted illegal balning each evening at 7 o'clock. lots because of the confusing sit-

The partisan election officials, assisting the Rev. David McLeod, however, according to Stortz, in a very human manner, weaving pastor of the church, in the servown faction and threw out, not heart interest of his observations only the illegal ballots of the other J. A. Cranston, city superintend- side, but also many of the legal

Says Officers Helped Voters On election day, the election ofuary 27, by Miss Ethel Swain, had ficers went into the voting booths been postponed until the next with the voters and aided them semester. As previously announced, in marking the ballots, in deone of the lectures was to have fiance of the law, it is claimed. Stortz asks the court to set fore the Americanization teachers, aside the city council's resolution and the other in the evening, as of January 10, declaring Dolley, an institute number before the city Johns and Wheat elected, and to teachers and Ce P.-T. A. mem- order them into court to show cause why the official result of the election should not be reversed. Attorneys Charles D. Swanner

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OPPOSES MODIFICATION

Santa Ana, Calif., Jan. 18, 1927. Editor Register: Will you please uable paper on the prohibition ganized baseball next spring, if H. W. McAleenan, Orange coun- at work again in our city. One of ty representative of the California their representatives called on me

Now if we do not keep up the fight, and be ever watching, we will Mrs. William Wieland, 2000 be deceived into the wrong step. No South Sycamore street, who yeswas banished. What are we going to do now? Shall we fight for the May we keep our intelligence!

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Stated meeting of Santa Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., Tuesday,

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poetry, a country of early culture and civilization, with a background Not True Count?

But, according to Stortz, the official count was not the true and Ages, instead of the Ireland of poplegal count. The defeated candi-date accuses Dolley, Johns and free-for-all-fights" and "pig in the Wheat of selecting their own elec- parlor," was the picture drawn, in tion board from their partisans, of eloquent and convincing manner, Santa Ana Community Players tion board from their partisans, or by James H. Shaw, traveller and electioneering near the polls, with lecturer, in his address, last night, at the Y. M. C. A.

A capacity audience greeted the visitor, who was introduced by Ralph C. Smelley, general secretary

"If I were to attempt merely t name the great names of history, art, music, literature and religion, which have been Ireland's contribution to the progress of the world, would take more than the entire time allotted me," said Shaw.

Great Irish Names "Names like Thomas Hood, Parnall, Goldsmith, Father Meethew O'Connell, O'Connor, Brian Boru and words live in the hearts of men who seldom pause to reflect that all of these were just Irishmen."

As a lecturer, Shaw tells things in a way that makes his listeners feel that they really have met and known the people of whom he speaks. He has toured Ireland extensively, on foot, on bicycle, in a jaunting car and by other means. He has been able, by reason of personal acquaintances and friendships to come into intimate touch with life on the Emerald Isle. He made it clear that his lecture was in no sense an appeal or propaganda, either religious or political.

Truths About Irish He merely was trying to tell the truth about the Irish people and their beautiful island, he said. Br his detailed description of scenes and events, as well as by his pictures, he was able to hold the undivided interest of his audience to

A coincident of the evening was the presence, in the audience, of several persons who had known Shaw's father, a pioneer Methodist preacher in Illinois, years ago, and of others who formerly attended Illinois Wesleyan university, of Bloomington, the lecturer's "Alma

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COLD-IT'S FINE! ASSOCIATION

In the last few months, the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County has quietly gone head. body or about raising funds for its 1927 limbs, by taking budget, the total of which has been a dose of "Pape's increased to meet the demand of Cold Compound" suffering childhood, it was anevery two hours nounced today by association officuntil three doses ials. The association receives funds from the Community Chest of Santa are taken.

It promptly and armostriis and air nostriis and air the passages in the passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Besides, it is an effective leading to the chest. It was pointed out, however, that there have been several voluntary and unsolicited contributions from Santa Ana people some of whom either are interested. in child welfare work, or in the progress of individual patients.

In this connection, the directors blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in

Following is an incomplete list of recent contributors to the fund: L. B. Harris, H. Sherwin, J. H. Daniel, Walter G. Frantz, E. E. Beazley, S. S. Williamson, Ebell club City Nurse association, Mrs. Phyllis McKee, Martin L. Erickson, Ami Tai circle, Eastern Star; A. M. Thompson, H. W. Schultz, R. H. Biggs and A. J. Kelley, all of Fullerton.

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H. G. Heisler, Laguna Beach; A. S. Bradford, and Mrs. Tom McFadden, Placentia; C. D. Tiffany, Buena Park; Earl S. Morrow, Mrs. Ada A. Mrs. E. D. White, Thomas H. Rowland, James H. Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, all of

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BIG AUDIENCE WILL

The program for the free con-Carl Gomez, Brazilian composer, ning commission. and will be followed by "Sweethearts," by the American composer, Victor Herbert.

C. Cianfoni, director, said that the engineer, program arranged is one of the

the director said.

Suit to Foreclose Mortgage Is Filed

has filed suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kolberg, and other defendants, to foreclose a \$15,000 mortgage upon sev eral parcels of property, aggregating about 35 acres, belonging to the Kolbergs. Farnsworth asks the court to appoint a receiver for the property, pending a decision in the law suit. He also asks judgment for \$1185.48, which he claims to have paid out in taxes upon the property.

Bowling News

Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel

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TRY THIS FOR A CASH IS GIVEN MAYOR BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW \$28,000 P. E. DEPOT



Mayor Frank Purinton turned the first spade of dirt, in the presence of prominent Santa Anans and representatives of the Pacific Electric railway, at the ground breaking exercises for the new \$28,000 P. E. depot, to be built on East Fourth street, Santa Ana. Mayor Purinion, in the above picture, is shaking hands with T. J. Day, freight Carnelle Swain. traffic manager of the Pacific Electric company.

exact, according to a review of

1926, made public by the National

Council of the American Y. M. C.

A. A copy of the review has been received by O. H. Barr, of this city,

member of the national council and

president of the Santa Ana asso-

in the United States, the announce-

ment states. Thirty-seven new

buildings and additions to old ones,

valued at \$15,549,000, were complet-

ed and dedicated in the United

States and Pacific islands during

1926, and 41 others, worth \$19,731,-

commission of the churches, estab-

lished three years ago, to promote

W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, Ga.,

dividual problems, can best be

solved in discussions among small

Hunter told of his experiences with groups of students in China.

open and sincere in their discus-

tions. They seek the solutions for

on questions before them," Hunter

meeting to tell about the William

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About 35 students of the Santa Ana junior college attended the

problems that face them by focusing the thought of the group

"The students are absolutely

000, are now under construction. In the United States, the state-

Of the grand total,, \$184,033,300 is

ciation.

Prominent Santa Anans and Company Officials Attend Exercises.

Ground breaking exercises for the new \$28,000 Pacific Electric depot, to be built on East Fourth street, at Mortimer, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. City officials, members of Santa Anacivic organizations and representatives of the Pacific Electric took part in the exercises.

Mayor Frank Purinton, representing the city of Santa Ana, turned the first shovel of dirt and extended his congratulations to T. J. a billion dollars, \$255,210,910, to be Day, freight traffic manager for the Pacific Electric railway.

For years, Santa Ana has sought Bowers, Charles W. Bowers, Girls a Pacific Electric depot. A de-Friendly society, Daniel S. Halladay, termined effort to secure the building was undertaken during the last year by the city planning commission, headed by Col. S. H. Finley.

Construction work will be started immediately, according to Sam Heckart, Santa Ana builder, who was awarded the general contract. The structure will be completed in about three months, it was said. According to the plans, the depot will be a one-story building, ex-tending the length of the block from Fourth street to Third street, ment adds, the general counselling with the Pacific Electric tracks on

Two business offices will be better working relations with the opened in the building. One will Y. M. C. A., found its ranks exbe occupied by the American Rail- panded to include 20 of the leading

way Express company. is under way.

At completion of construction, a first of the William E. Harmon cert tonight, in the high school grand opening, to which citizens of awards on religion to Max Yergan, auditorium, by the Santa Ana Santa Ana will be invited, will be head of the Y. M. C. A. work among municipal band, will open with "Il held, it was announced by J. C. the natives in South Africa, and Guarany," a brilliant overture by Metzgar, member of the city plan- gave an additional prize of \$500 to

Those present at the ground for his work as secretary of the breaking, as representatives of the Y. M. C. A.'s inter-racial commis-Pacific Electric company, were T. Emphasizing the fact that the J. Day and D. W. Layne, freight concert is free and provided from traffic managers; E. C. Thomas, the fund created by the tax approved by the voters last May, D. tendent, and J. P. Gould, assistant

City officials and other prominent best the band ever has presented to a Santa Anans at the ceremony were to a Santa Ana audience.

Mayor Frank Purinton, Col. S. H. "The two groups of songs to be Finley, J. C. Metzgar, H. D. Meyers, sung by Madame Helen Stair will W. S. Decker, George Dunton, Nick be real features of the program," Luxembourger, John Cubbon, W. E. Gates, Walter Collins, J. E. Live-The doors will open at 7:30 p. m., sey, J. E. Liebig, Amos Cox, H. B. and the program will begin at 8 Van Dien, H. W. Smith, Ridley groups of congenial students, Allen o'clock. It is expected that the Smith, Max Reinhaus, G. W. Prince, Hunter, traveler and author, deauditorium will be crowded with C. C. Schultz, S. W. Sutton, George clared last night at a meeting of music lovers of Santa Ana and Raymer, Charles Chapman, J. S. the Santa Ana junior college Y. M. Smart, J. T. Wilson, Walter Moore, C. A. and Y. W. C. A., in the city C. E. Stewart, Sam Heckart, Fred "Y" building.

Eley and Albert Hill.

Charlie Gillis, 44. Cypress resident, who has a habit of becoming because of an unavoidable delay dent, who has a habit of becoming because of an unavoidable delay entangled with the law over alleged was unable to be present at the violations of the national prohibi-tion laws, is in "dutch" again.

He was arrested last night by D. D. Adams, deputy sheriff, on a charge of sale of intoxicating

Gillis was released from jail the last time on November 9, on \$1000 cash bail. His arrest, on that occasion, also was an liquor charge. The case was dismissed several days ago, when Otto Jacobs, his attorney, filed a writ charging that informa-tion in the case had not been filed in the 30-day period required by

Adams' charge of sale is supported by a number of "prior convictions," the officer said. Gillis was freed early today, when

Amateur as well as professional sports basked in an increased popular interest during the year 1926. The track and field season was a record-smasher. Golf drew

a grocery clerk in Logansport, Ind., Charles H. Phillips. at a wage of \$6 a week.

Accounts of Italy, as it appears today, quite different from the time of the Caesars, were given last night by Miss Myrtle Martin, T. G. Glenn and Fred Burlew, who recently toured Europe, before the students of the Latin club, of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, meeting in the "Y" campus hut.

Miss Martin spoke on Florence and Venice. The experiences of going down into the crater of Mt. Vesuvius and of visiting the ruins of Pompell were recounted by Glenn. Burlew told his impressions

A student quartet, composed of David Roberts, Terry Stephenson Miss Marian Bruner and Miss Dorothy Diehl, sang, accompanied by Miss Mary Bruner. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Marian Bruner and Maurice Phillips, Santa Ana

The meeting was presided over by Miss Eleanor Crookshank, consul of the Latin club.

Honored guests were Principal D. K. Hammond, Miss Lulu B. Finley, Miss Florence Cline, Miss Myrtle Martin and T. H. Glenn. Miss Josephine Arnoldy, Latin club advisor, assisted in arranging the program. The decorations were

provided by Miss Irene O'Brien. The refreshments committee was composed of Miss Alberta Broomell, Miss Agnes Steward and Miss

Optician Filling Jail Engagement

To fill a five-day engagement with Orange county jailers, the ap-pointment having been made by Justice Kenneth Morrison, W. J. Davis, 27, San Pedro optician, entered the county jail last night. Davis was arrested on the state highway, last week, by George Stinson, state traffic officer, who charged him with speeding 50 miles Property and endowment holdan hour. In Morrison's court, Davis pleaded guilty and the jail senings of the Young Men's Christian tence was suggested by the justice. associations in 52 countries of the Davis will be released Friday world total more than a quarter of



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denominations. Efforts by the as-Saturday sociation to improve race relations 8 to 9 p. m., Musical Numbers, Readings, etc. the Harmon foundation voted the 10:30p. m. to midnight, Grave Robbers' Program.

Police News

Edward Moore, 19, Newport here last night by beach officers on a charge of violation of the California motor vehicle laws.

Charged with non-support of minors, William Gebert, 33, Anaheim, was lodged in jail last night by Constable Ed Marion.



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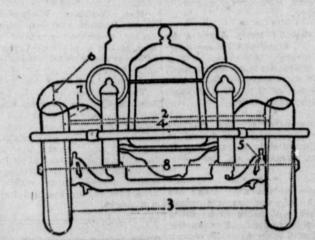
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Well-Planned Surprise Honors Birthday of Young Matron

One of the most successful sur-prises imaginable was that plan-ned and carried out Saturday eve-ning by Errest Winbigler, compli-menting Mrs. Winbigler's birthday and enjoyed by a group of young menting Mrs. Winbigler's birthday and enjoyed by a group of young married people.

The guests were all taken into the confidence of their host and assembled at his invitation, at the Garden Grove Inn where they remained in concealment until the

a towering birthday cake baked by the management in honor of Mrs.

by the guests also who showered attractive gifts on the honoree and

five-dollar bills. Mr. Winbigler's resourcefulnes was proven when he suggested a return to the charming Spanish home in Tustin, for he had arhome in Tustin, for he had arranged for the placing of card tables during their absence, and everything was in readiness for bridge. He had also selected attractive prizes and these were tractive prizes and these were awarded at the close of the playawarded at the close of the playawar

With the serving of cake and ices, was conceived an idea for further celebration and the entire party embarked in waiting ma-

tures of the unique birthday cele- and coffee. bration included in addition to the Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willits Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Marsile, Mr. and Mrs. William
Maag, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Lane,
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edgar.

Young People Enjoy

the big Broadway playhouses, and packing the crowds in, there is good reason for the play managers, whose productions fail daily, to scratch their heads At the present moment there are the follow-

"The Big Parade," "What Price Glory?" "The Better 'Ole," "Mi-chael Strogoff," "Potemkin," "Beau Wife Complains Geste," "Tell It to the Marines." "The Fire Brigade," "Old Iron-sides" and "Don Juan," And three or four more scheduled for next

Now, of the two Metro specials, the most important news seems also treated her dog and cat cruelly, to lie in the return of Charlie Ray. It was declared today, in a divorce After "The Fire Brigade," in which the once adored Charlie plays the "town book," there can plays the "town boob," there can be no doubt regarding his comeback. He will become as steady ago they lived at 208 West Truslow a performer as in those days beperformer as in those days be-

The picture itself will take them story, there is a thrill in the bat-tles with flames such as few picties with flames such as few pic-tures afford. It is right out of the old hokum bucket, yet I defy you not to like it.

cellence of Lon Chaney and Wil- American and European musical inliam Haines, despite the allure of struments. the marines, despite the splendid Chinese battle in the final ten minutes, despite the acclaim of many to me pretty dull on the whole.
Full hours are drugged with
"gags" concerning the pranks
played upon a new marine and

of the ranks to run to a pretty girl who was watching them go by and that the squad commander would leave his men to go lookwould leave his men to go looking for the lost one. That, upon
finding the wanderer, the commander would then stop for a chat
himself. Such things would not
aid the much-touted morale of the
long pains when the new powerful
on pains when the new powerful
penetrating yet harmless antisepluncheon will be enjoyed at hour
tinue to suffer from those intinue to suffer

And there is a south sea scene, wherein Carmel Myers is asked to make up as a Polynesian and mix with honest-to-goodness natives, with results that are almost ludicrous.

On the other hand there is much to entertain and, if the producers would see fit to cut this down to program-size, they would have a sure-fire, snappy program picture.

tained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedlip the swollen joint and swollen joint and see how speedlip the swolle

Dinner Guests Enjoy Evening of Dancing At Smart Hotel

Dining and dancing at Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, was the pleasant entertainment planned by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nau for the mem-

Garden Grove Inn where they remained in concealment until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler, ostensibly to enjoy a little "dinner a deux" in quiet celebration of the birthday anniversary. The honoree's surprise when her friends entered the room in a laughing grout, was a compliment to her husband's skill in planning.

All were then directed to a room where a special table was awaiting them, a table gay with flowers and all in readiness for serving a delectable chicken dinner in several courses, the final one offering a towering birthday cake baked by functions in progress at the hotel.
With the dinner cards at each

place were dance programs, and these were all filled out during the interval of dining, so that the even-ing which followed in the ball by her husband whose chief gift room was all scheduled for the was a small package which when opened, disclosed twenty crisp new enjoyable in their series of club

the serving of cake and was conceived an idea for recelebration and the entire embarked in waiting mafor the beach where they the crowds assembled to the finish of the channel close. Late in the evening, the serving of cake and series of games gave entertainment to the guests, and later tainment to the guests and tainment to the guests and tainment to the guests and tainment to close. Late in the evening, the hostess served sandwiches, cake

Those enjoying the evening were Heaston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt, of Knights of Columbus hall is benest and honoree, Mr. and Mrs. the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. James Barker, Mr. Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. Phillip Lalonde, Mr. and Preston, Mr. and Mrs. James Liv- Mrs. Theo Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. esey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. How- A. B. Clarey, Mr. and Mrs. George ard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes Crawford, Mrs. Myrtle Reis, Mrs. William Heaston, Miss Frances Meir., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of listead, Messrs M. Crawford, Terry

BY GENE COHN

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.— The
Broadway weekly news reel:
The year's crop of the MetroGoldwyn-Mayer farm befer fruit
in two premieres, "The Fire Brigade" and "Tell It to the Marines."
With film super-productions occupying a growing percentage of the big Broadway playhouses, and packing the crowds in, there is good reason for the class of the considering the hospitality good reason for the reason to a last week's list of social affairs, when she entertained at her home when she entertained at her home of the evening were dehours of the evening at 9:30 o'clock
in the clubhouse where R. S. Adkinson of the Adkinson nurseries,
will speak on "Roses." Each sections members is privileged to bring
will speak on "Roses."

The four young men then gave
an interesting an in

Husband Cruel

Milton H. Wood, oil company employe, not only abused his wife, but The Woods were married in Los Tea will be served in the art room Angeles, in 1925. About two years after the program which will deal with the paintings and their artfore financial disaster overcame mestic life was extremely turbulent, according to the complaint.

Mrs. Wood charges that her hus out of their seats in Hank Center band was fond of liquor and that as well as Broadway. In spite of they had trouble because he made all its stereotype, its sentimentalisms and its terribly familiar to San Diego on their honeymoon, Wood got drunk in Tia Juana, she

The appreciation of foreign music I can't say so much for "Tell It in Japan is growing and this has to the Marines." Despite the ex-

be led by Mrs. Hutchens, and Mrs. Gutherle in charge of the program, will lead the society through the third chapter of "Moslem J. Lee Cooper, of Clarksville, Texas, claims to have read every isthe third chapter of "Moslem Women." Two returned missionof the Manhattan critics, it seemed sue of a Dallas newspaper since its aries will be present. Miss Stuart, who will give an account of her work in China, and Mrs. Saunby, establishment more than fifty years

The world's largest airplane, the Barling bomber, has six Liberty engines which develop 2440 horse-

penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be ob-

Group of Young Girls Greeted in Home of Dr. Tremain

Social Mems

Fashion,

Hints

Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain was Motoring to Burbank accompana charming hostess last night at ed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. amore streets, when she enter-tained members of the Girls' Warner and J. Simon Fluor ir Friendly society.
were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by the Rev.
ness meeting wa Preceding the party a brief busi-

the Presbyterian church of that Friendly conference of the Los Angeles diocese, to be held in Angeles Friday, January 28. Miss ing lovelines, chose chiffon in two-tone rose tints for her costume Chapman, Miss Mabel Robertson, and carried a great cluster of and Miss Bernice Boyd as officers. pink roses and sweet peas com-and Miss Juliette Taylor as elected bined with maidenhair fern. Chic hat, hosiery and slippers were har-monizing accessories and a hand-some fur coat completed her cos-on that date.

The evening was spent in play-Miss Catherine Chapman held high Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs score and Miss Juliette Taylor was and other southern points of interto this city where the young people attractive gift. will have a charming home at 1610 French street. In it will be

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Tremain who was assisted Miss Catherine and Miss Gerplaced the many handsome gifts trude Chapman, and Miss Jeanette Briggs.

Guests of Mrs. Tremain were Mrs. G. L. Chapman, Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, Miss Jean Battersby, Miss Catherine Chapman, Miss Gertrude Chapman, Miss Jeanette Briggs, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Stephenson, Miss Juliette Taylor, Miss Dorothy Jardine, Miss Mabel Robertson and Miss Olive Granger.

Business Women's Club

Miss Mayme Brightwell and her January program committee of the club, arranged for the members to hear the popular Cotton Blossom singers of Piney Woods school in Mississippi, now touring this section of the state, and the pregram given yesterday at St. Ann's Inn, was one of the very enjoyable events of the month in B. and P. W. circles.

Mrs. Laurence Jones, wife of the school president, accompanied the four young men and in a short Thursday evening, has been indefitalk preceding their song program, explained the foundation of Piney Woods school and its educational plan of three days a week schooling and three days of vocational Santa Ana Country club will training. In introducing the indibe Mecca for feminine bridge vidual members of the quartette, players tomorrow afternoon when she told their origin in the little darkey cabins of the South, and bridge party will be the manner in which the school staged with play beginning at 2 staged with play will be served was fitting them for the future in the solarium at noon for those with educational and vocational players who wish to motor down training telling what training each

Orange county library, was wel-comed into membership and Miss Beth Docherty was introduced as ent moment there are the following pictures running at \$2 prices and confident of lengthy runs:

Thomspan and Adele Lalonde and o'clock and will feature several different clubbourne of Tustin, Lloyd Smith, bourne of T the monthly book review which Ebell's Sixth Household Economics section will meet Friday was lapsed during the holidays. with Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, 216 Ellen Glasgow's "Romantic Come-East Washington avenue. Lunch-eon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. dians" will be the work of fiction reviewed and the non-fiction has To Dog and Cat with Mrs. Sammis, Mrs. F. P. Jayne and Mrs. W. A. Proctor as hostesses. Topical roll call will be observed in the afternoon.

You Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Binghampton, N. Y., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schwartz, of 725 Kilson Drive. Mrs. Swartz is a sister of Mr. Schwartz.

Friends of Gilbert D. Williamson, who formerly resided here. sympathize with him in the death of his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Williamson, who died in Los Angeles, and whose remains were sent to Yuba acted and a social time will fol-low. A large attendance of both City for interment. Mrs. Williamson was the sister of Dr. W. Daniel of Los Angeles, and daughter of Mrs. F. O. Daniel and the late F. O. Daniel, who for many years was a well-known resident of ary society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church this city.

Le Roy Cook of San Juan Capistrano, who underwent an operation two weeks ago in Los Angeles, has is rapidly recovering.

1014 North Parton street are enterby automobile in thirteen days and the plaintiff had presented his evidence. ety of the First Christian church will hold a combined meeting toplace they saw after leaving "Jersey," their home state. Mrs. Edwards has come to California to make her home and will locate in morrow in the community house. the Ald society to have a business session in the morning hours and the missionary department to have the afternoon program. A pot-luck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer have moved to Walnut Park to reside, leaving this morning. Mr. Fischer is connected with the Fluor Construction company, which is trans-

all Saturday by her son, Joseph Mc-3rd. Williams.



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by Robert Warden, 16-year-old boy, against the Fernholtz Machinery result of an automobile accident,

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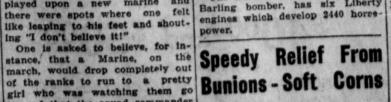
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parish rooms of the church where Mrs. Alice Harris and Miss Kathtic Emerald Oil can readily be ob-tained at any well stocked drug the social hour to follow the pro-Parisian fashion designers never orten the skirt without bringing up the wast line to a proportion.

Julia Lathrop P .- T. A. will meet

The Fidelas class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Earl Elliott, 406 South Birch

street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the annual meeting

and election of officers. Much old and new business will be trans-

active and associate members is

The Woman's Foreign Mission-

parlors Wednesday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. Devotional's will

Ladies' Aid and Missionary soci-

Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock when the paintings by Laguna

Beach artists will be on exhibit

BICYCLES REPAIRED, al

been brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook at 402 East Sixth street, where he company and L. E. Hindman, as the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassaday of

ferring the greater part of its activities to Los Angeles. Francis Fischer, of the clerical department, is leaving for Los Angeles on Monday.

Mrs. Annie McWilliams of 982 East Fifth street, who has been ill for two weeks, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, on

Motion Is Granted The \$15,000 damage suit brought

never reached the jury.

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and has been given its baptism of fire by Santa Ana police officers. constructed so that any firearms, from a .22 pistol or rifle to a .45

the basement so that have no difficulty in le officer, who is one of the shots of the police pistol eam, will act as range instructor. nat it is open. F. W. Howard, olice officer and legionnaire, also vill give instruction.

pers of the committee arge of the range are endeavor to interest legion auxiliary bers in the range, with a vie of holding a women's competitive shoot early in the spring. Ammunition can be secured at

ost from Hershey, but those who esire to shoot will have to furnish

It has been decided to open the ange only on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. A member of the committee must present at all times.

The latest designs in 1927 auto-

built town cars, broughams, cabbuilt town cars, broughams, cabfoldets, sedans and coupes, will be
driven onto the stage with the
for more girls who will appear
in the pageant. Special lighting
in the pageant. Special lighting entries harmonious pictures. In addition to displaying creations in automobile design, usually only disclosed by study of catalog, the "75 girls, in 75 gowns" will esent an ensemble which milady, in her quest of chic effect, will know is fashion's late decree. Many enterprises are sp

out our entire stock of shoes

erday afternoon, when the car, in which she was riding with her husband, collided with a machine driven by Lankell Porter between Westminster and Los Alamitos, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

The woman was brought to a physician's office here. Her injuries were dressed and she then was removed to her home.

. F. Beard, Santa Ana, was cut bout the face when the automobile, driven by D. H. Thomas, 610 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, with another machine at 11:30 last night, at the intersection of North Palm street and La Palma avenue, Anaheim, according to a report filed today at the sheriff's office.

Cattle Infected With T. B. Cannot

Validation of the county tuber-Validation of the county tuber-cular ordinance, by decision of Su-perior Judge George Freeman, of think that if it were not for the bees Riverside county, places Orange life on this planet would not be pos-county in the front rank of coun-sible, unless we would be satisfied ties offering protection against tubercular cattle, according to a statement made today by D. Eyman Huff, who was one of the active leaders in the campaign for adoption, by the supervisors, of the ordinance to make the flowers and fruits would not be pollonized nor would our alfalfa or grains. We have all read of bees being shipped to Australia or ordinance to make alfalfa produces. ordinance.

ction of the ordinance.

"Enforcement of the ordinance cede is the highest: means that infected cattle cannot be brought into the county," Huff

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The Public Forum

Says California's Chief Charm Lies In Her Romantic History

Anaheim, R. D. 3, Jan. 17. was killed by marauding Indians.

The historical societies of California are looking for some vehicle formance of "The Pathfinder of the terest of California's masses to the Auditorium, U. S. C., last week end, in commemoration of the Jedediah Strong Smith centennial, was given Strong Smith centennial, was given the privilege of living again the colorful pageantry of a century ago, when Los Angeles was but a small pueblo and San Francisco was young, crude and blatant. The playwright, William C. Isett, in dramatizing the story of Smith for presentation, adhered rigidly to historical facts, in many places sacrificing dramatic effect for the sake of historical accuracy, in order to bring before its audiences the truth about this intrepid explorer who, as a trapper, was the first to conquer the arid wastes of the East with the twest. On Smith's second expedition, which took place, so history informs us, nearly a quarter of a of historical events? Con dustry and individuals are appreciating, more and more, that California's predominating charm lies in her romantic history, and they are capitalizing this knowledge. Recently a few far-seeing residents have been agitating for a museum in which Orange county's priceless relics may be housed, that whose blood flowed the fire and stamina that builds a mighty na-tion, and which marked the picturesque frontiersman. Or county needs such a museum. Let's pull for it! informs us, nearly a quarter of a century before the verdant hills of California gave up their secret, he

The Bee and Its Relation to Human Exist ence

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Anaheim, R. 3, Box 192.

food mixes it with pollen and di-lutes it with some other ingredien

several miles, if it should die out i

Whenever you hear any of you

comb and are thereby not in posi-

For the good of all concerned tell

everyone you see that has one or

to J. E. Pleasants, you won't even

you how sadly we are lacking

when compared to the working

Editor Register:—On reading the announcement of Mr. Pleasants' appointment as bee inspector, I want to extend to you the thanks of all the old-time bee keepers and many that are not so old, for lending us space in your paper to evidence our faith in him. Your columns were not needed to urge any of the bee men that have known and worked with him for 30 or more years; but for some that have not had that privilege, I want to say to our county supervisors that if they give to all future problems the same just decisions that they have in this case they will without doubt be at the head of our county affairs as long as they want the job. When they grow old in that office and tell us they can't do the work we will put them all out.

Every time there is any discussion on bee diseases it reflects on the oldest food known to manone that has been highly advertised since "in the beginning," and advertised by ones, that are spoken of with the most of reverence. But bear this in mind, the inspection of our orange groves free from disease we stop production right now,

The latest designs in 1927 automobile construction will be demonstrated by the many fine cars, each distinctive in its respective price class, to be exhibited in the twilight automobile parade in connection with the Orange County Personality pageant, January 20, in the Yost Broadway theater, it was announced today. Custom built town cars, broughams, cabult town store of honey in his home until he is gray headed and suffer no ill ef-

effects will make the display most attractive and many of the deal-attractive and many of the deal-ers have gone to great lengths to "kick" nowadays because his taxes food mixes it with pollen and dicreate an ensemble of gowns, are not high enough, I would like to make and cars that will make said that a good share of the inhunting up people that have one or two colonies of bees parked up on the garage or hid out in the back yard, and they are the ones that ace to every beeman in a radius of are the worst menace to the commercial beekeeper. The man that is in the business is vitally inter-

ested in doing away with every case said radius.
of disease that he discovers in his whenever
own yard and will give his own neighbors sa bees a close individual inspection several times a year. I suggested a flat fee to be collected for inspection of these hundreds of odd colonies that are scattered all around in every direction. The amount colonies that are scattered all around in every direction. The amount colonies that are scattered all around in every direction. The amount colonies that are scattered all around in every direction. The amount colonies that are scattered all around in every direction. producer is so small that no one tion to even make enough honey could object to a slight increase. to spread on a hot biscuit. There is one reason why the assessment is not higher on bees and here

There is only one other profes-sion(?) where the element of chance is equal to the bee industry, and that is playing old fashioned draw poker. In the former you will have he will get it the following day, several thousand dollars tied up in bees and in a good season make two or three hundred per cent on your of the highest order and you will "stake" but then it "stake," but then it may come a string of three dry years—which was the case just recently—and an asset becomes a liability. In a poker game—so they say—you sit in with your "roll" and a watch and chain and a locket, but three times out and a locket, but three times out of five you will go home with only of five you will go nome with only your hands in your pocket. As a matter of fact, sometimes you get skinned so bad that you haven't even the pocket nor that other important part of wearing apparel that a pocket is attached to. So I am expected to the workings of the bee. One of the prophets of old said "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, and study his ways and be wise." About the only way I ever studied the ant was with a can of gasoline in one hand and a sure that the best answer Orange can of gasoline in one hand and a county ever had takes this same veiw of the situation.

Can of gasoline in one hand and a can of ant paste in the other. But I have studied the bee closely

I also said that in the past year Come Into County beekeepers were offered a good sized bonus for moving their bees into some of the fruit growing districts of our state. Too much stress in order to make alfalfa produ Huff was chairman of the grand sede. We would also be deprived of

ury three years ago, when recom-mendation was made that such an food known to man. In order to prove this I will call your attention ty and he later campaigned in pro-motion of the ordinance. to a few extracts taken from an authority that I think you will con-

In the Bible—yes, I read that book also, no matter if I am a little hard boiled—it speaks of the land of milk and honey as being a first class pleasure resort. One of those old pioneers advised his friends who pioneers advised his friends who were starting out to explore new lands to take along "a little honey, a little spices and myrrh, nuts and almonds"—you notice he mentioned honey first—the third mentioned I don't know anything about. I doubt very much if I have even spelled the animal correctly. John the Baptist existed for quite a spell on "locusts and wild honey." He seems to have placed the former at the top, on his bill of fare for some unknown reason, unless it was to use the latter to take the taste out of his mouth. Personally, I would been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of Castor Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of Castor Teething Organization of the did come from Kansas—says the "hoppers" are not so bad, and I guess he knows, for you see by his name that he is a nervy cuss; and besides after a flight of "hoppers" in that state, grub gets pretty scarce.

But laying all jokes aside, if every cust a province of the latter to take the taste out of his mouth. Personally, I would prefer my honey straight. But Jimmy O'Brien, a good friend of mine—no matter if he did come from Kansas—says the "hoppers" are not so bad, and I guess he knows, for you see by his name that he is a flight of "hoppers" in that state, grub gets pretty scarce.

But laying all jokes aside, if every cust and besides after a flight of "hoppers" are not so bad, and I guess he knows, for you see by his name that he is a flight of "hoppers" are not so bad, and I guess he knows, for you see by his name that he is a flight of "hoppers" in that state, grub gets pretty scarce.

I truly hope you do not accus me of trying to mooch some industry, and I want to tell you that financially, I am not very neavily interested in them personally, but I would not exchange the pleasure I get with working in them, and the knowledge I have gained from a study of them. for a great deal.

There is no organization on

earth wherein there is as much there is in a hive full of full blooded Italian bees. Any of you will grant the last credential is from the best of authorities as to correctness of the other three. of being injured in any way from

I actually believe you could pu a dish of honey in the cupboard with a crock full of limberger catch the wife away from home

> I thank you, CHAS. F. HAVENS.



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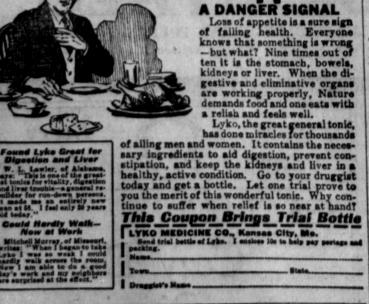
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

More than 400 Attend Chamber Home Products Dinner

Meeting Cost of Operatin Ornamental System Taken Up by City Dads

ASSESSMENT AREA PLAN IS PROPOSED

Belief Expressed to Tax Entire City Would Not Work to Best Advantage

Discussions on the point whether costs of illuminating ornamental lighting systems in the city should e taxed against the entire city or to small assessment districts, with boundaries corresponding with dis-tricts formed for installation of such systems, bobbed up again in the city council meeting last night.

At the conclusion of the conversations, City Attorney Charle D. Swanner was directed to make investigations of the legal angle situation and advise the council whether expenses of collection would be less by districts than by an assessment district embracing the entire city.

In an off-hand opinion, the attorney said operation of a citywould necessitate readjustment of said. the tax levy that would entail a

tricts as the easiest solution to the problem of providing funds for street lighting.

Indications that property owners, or the planning commission, or with reference to the project of widening North Main street, from First street to Washington avenue, was contained in a brief letter from the commission, withdrawing approval of plans for taking four feet of sidewalk from each side of the street. It was said that consideration now is being given to plans for widening by taking three feet of sidewalk from each side.

In response to a communication from G. G. Latimer, asking the at-

(Continued on Page 3)

Resources Over

\$11,000,000.00

Deposits Over

\$9,000,000.00

Capital and Surplus Over

\$1,200,000.00

Catalina Channel Hero Offered I At Newport Beach

George Young, successful swimmer of the Catalina channel, may make his future home in Newport Beach. At least, two prominent residents and the city trustees think it

Upon petition of Norman Robotham and Sam A. Meyer, the board last night instructed the city clerk to write Young, offering him a lot free if he should desire to avail himself of the advantages of the asy

Numerous complaints have been received by City Marshal Claude Rogers that business men o Santa Ana are acusing the two-hour parking law in downtown Santa Ana, Rogers said today.

As a result, business men are going to find themselves in police court with red tickets, if the charges are true, Rogers said. A wide district would be more expensive and more cumbersome than several small districts. Pointing out that in a city-wide district every piece of property would have to be assessed and a tax levy made once assessed and a tax levy made once assessed and a tax levy made once as tall for five and six hours are a year to meet the year's budget of time. This is taking advantage expense, the attorney said the adoor the 'other fellow' and I'm godition of a system in any year ing to stop the practice," Rogers

Rogers intimated that, starting great deal of work and heavy ex-pense. today, all cars in the business areas would be watched by officers and that red tags would ap-Directing attention to the fact pear on the steering wheels after that a tax levy can be made only the two hours, permitted for once a year, the attorney intimatparking, had expired.

ing out more machines than are day, January 25. made by all the American manuboth, have had a change of heart facturers. England's export trade bers of the committee appointed to Dr. Francis M. Larkin, executive in motorcycles last year was worth appear before the school trustees, more than 6,000,000 pounds.

> A treaty has been signed between Cuba and Mexico, providing for con-necting the telegraph systems of the two countries by wireless and instituting a system of transmission for public and private purposes.

FAMOUS OIL WELL, DEEPEST IN WORLD, TOLD IN SUNSET

The story of Orange county's famous oil well, Olinda No. 96, owned by the Chanslor-Carfield-Midway Oil company and located in the Olinda field, is told in the February issue of Sunset magazine. The story appears on page 48. A full length picture of the drilling superintendent, J. T. Harryman, accompanies the story.

CHAMP DRILLER

J. T. Harryman, field supe

vor work-day religious education for school children on released time,

as proposed in a bill to be intro-

luced in the state legislature, will

for the purpose of organizing sup-

The meeting, set for 6:30, has

weeks ago, was appointed chairman

Southern California conference of

the Methodist Episcopal church;

Reservations for the dinner have

cians must keep their eyes on a big

Electricity was first applied to a

steam railroad in 1895 when the

Nantasket branch of the New

York, New Haven and Hartford

A Boston firm has been awarded

the contract to build a paved high-

way throughout the entire length of

Cuba, a distance of 750 miles. The

contract price is in excess of \$75,-

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road was electrified.

preliminary meeting, held

The Sunset story is as follows: "J. T. Harryman has a right to the face of the globe. The Olinda deepest oil well, at a depth of 8046 feet. The well was drilled its entire length with electricity, which is in itself unusual, the majority of oil wells being drilled with

aged in oil field work for the last years, five of which have been nt at Olinda, is field superin endent for the Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil company, owner of Olinda No. 96. He was in personal harge of the drilling on this dest about the achievement and nclined to give his fellow workers credit for its success

"Harryman believes that the day electrically-drilled wells has ared; wells will be drilled with his type of power because it is cheaper, safer, cleaner and faster. 'Harryman's baby,' as the project is known, has attracted world-wide attention because of its extraordi.

"The Olinda field is one of the oldest in California, the first well in the district having been sunk more than 20 years ago. Most of the wells in that field are of shallow depth and it was to test out the possible deep sands in the sec-tion that No. 96 was drilled. Harryman has the privilege of placing the well on production from any one of the three oil sands dis-covered in the well."

Delay Setting Forth Need of New Junior High meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Representations setting forth the once a year, the attorney intimated the possibility of such a district blocking the installation of such systems, except in cases where owners prometing systems would be content to wait until the following tax year for lighting of the system.

Comments indicated that the Comments indicated that the councilment looked upon small districts blocking the installation of from East Fourth street merchants, that the "no left turn" order ants, that the "no left turn" order at Fourth and Main streets hampered to take the place of the Frances E. Willard junior high school will not be made at tonight's meeting of the city board of education, it was announced today by Mrs. F. H. Heine, president of the Frances E. Williard junior high school p.-T. A. Inquiries revealed, however, that Britain leads the way in motos- such representations will be made the speakers are Dr. Jesse Lee Corcycle manufacture, one firm turn- at the regular meeting, set for Tues-

> Inability to get together memsome of them having other engagements, was the reason assigned for the postponement of the recommendations.

> > ROBERTS LIKES EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Eddie Tacoma welterweight, Roberts, who bowed to Joe Dundee in his scientific pilgrimage to Wales and first eastern appearance, intends the north of England at the end to remain on the Atlantic seaboard. titude of the council relative to the of next June, when an eclipse of He is expected to sign soon for a the sun will be total in these parts bout with Ace Hudkins, of Nebraska.

Mrs. Beeson Directing Play and Miss Hazel Bemus in Charge of All Costuming

A double entertainment bill will be offered by students of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school Thursday night, January 20, in the Temple theater, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. F. H. Beeson, director of music in the city schools. A special matinee performance will be given on the same day, beginning at 3 p. m. The feature of the entertainment will be the operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," written by Charles Repper, to be acted and sung by members of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school girls' glee club. A short play, "Up Caesar's Creek," directed by Miss Edith Cornell, will be given by a group of boys from the same school.

The operetta is directed by Mrs. eson, with Miss Hazel Bemus in charge of the costuming and stage Midway Oil company, in its Olinda field, who superintended the drill-ing of Olinda 96, the deepest oil well in the world. The well now settings. Miss Marion Deane has directed the rehearsals of the rehearsals of the dancing and dialogue.

Helen Woodfill takes the part tiful damsel, by means of a mag tical oven. Hazel Mae Stukey takes the part of the Little Old Husband, who later becomes a dashing young Lothario by means of the same oven. Grace Anderson takes the part of the gay gallant, who intrigues the interest of the Little Old Wife, Gene Smith plays the part of a little boy and Lucretia Gillins is the genial baker, who owns the magical oven. There are 100 girls in the choruses of bakers, little old women, little old men, beautiful damsels, handsome young men, pierrots and pierrettes The following outline of the

plot of the operetta is given by Mrs. Beeson: "The story concerns a baker, has the power of baking the years

been called by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, who, at a her elusive husband and discovers the magical oven. "She gets up the courage to go of a special committee on arrange-Dinner will be served at 6:30,

after which several speakers will old wife. This amused her. "A gay gallant pays his adley, director of religious education, "The baker finally tells the course. husband who the damsel is. Resecretary, California State Church federation, and the Rev. J. D. now assails the little old hus- ing and their authors: Springton, district director of the band. He laments the loss of his American Baptist Publication solittle old wife.

"The baker, being a man of resource, suggests the magical oven been received from several min- again, and, in a short while the isters in the county. Others who little old, husband is transformed have signified their intentions of into a handsome young man of attending the meeting are school 30 years. trustees and school executives from

"The gay gallant reappears and the various districts in the county. is very unhappy. The happy ending is brought about in an un-On a Paris ballroom, the musi- usual way.

beats are allowed to the minute. The orchestra leader controls its speed.

services Skiles, 56, former chief deputy asessor of Orange county, who died early yesterday morning in his ome, 207 West Twentieth street, after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 2p. m., tomorrow, in the smith and Tuthill parlors. The Rev. R. H. Silverthorn, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Santa Ana for the last 40 years. | Commissioner Landis.

SAN DIEGO BEAUTY ATTENDS ANNUAL CHAMBER MEETING



Miss Martha Strang, "Miss San Diego," who appeared last night on the program presented by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, junior and senior divisions, at the first annual "home products" dinner. Miss Strang was accompanied to Santa Ana by a delegation from of the Little Old Wife in the op-eretta. She later becomes a beau-

signs of spring, either real or imag- Joe Carr, 111 1-2 South Broadway at inary, according to Miss Jeannette the intersection of Van Ness ave-McFadden, city librarian. "And as nue and Borchard street at 6 o'clock who possesses a magical oven. It signs of spring become more numerous, lovers of nature look for the away, of making people young. A return of the birds which leave for little old lady comes in search of the one or two months of coldest weather," Miss McFadden said. Miss McFadden has arranged a

display of books which includes oven and reappears as a several well known books dealing beautiful damsel. Her husband ad- with bird life. And as a supplement mires the beautiful damsel, but to the books, there is an exhibit of does not identify her as his little a number of specimens of well known California birds, which has been loaned the library by dresses to the damsel. They soon Elizabeth Burnell, who is in charge depart for a stroll, much to the of a class in nature study connectannoyance of the little old hus- ed with a university extension

Picked at random from the group morse for his frivolous conduct of books on display are the follow-"Birds of Field, Forest and Park,"

A. E. Gilmore; "Bird Notes Afield," Charles Keeler; "How to "Bird Notes Study Birds," Herbert Keightley Job; "Birds I Have Known," Richard Harper Laimbeer; "Untrodden Ways," H. J. Massingham, and "Birds and Their Attributes," Glo ver M. Allen.

Owner of Yanks Wants Show-Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Colone Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, announced today he was going to Chicago this week "to see if we can't put an end to this nonsense."

Ruppert again denied that there world's series between the Yanvees and the New York Giants. There has been to much loose

talking," he said. "I'm sick of the whole business." The owner of the Yankees took a leading role in the move to discipline Ban Johnson two years He is said to have had the

ago. support of six other club owners in warning Johnson that the lat-Mr. Skiles was a native of Mis- ter's removal from office would souri, but had been a resident of follow a recurrence of friction with

past, every one begins to notice a large sedan, held up and robbed last night, stealing \$5 in cash, according to a report filed with po-

Officers, detailed to the scene of the holdup, were unable to find any trace of the bandits. According to the story told

Carr, he was driving a laundry truck, when the sedan was driven alongside and a man yelled to him to wait. "I want to see you a minute," the man is said to have cried. Carr stopped his machine. One of the bandits walked up to one side of the car, the other coming up on the opposite side. An arm was thrown around Carr's neck and a

handkerchief placed in his mouth. His pockets then were rifled. As the men left, the woman was seen at the steering wheel of the

As the trio left Carr, one was heard to say, "We're trying to get to Frisco," Carr reported.

Carr is a truck driver for the Nu Way laundry, of Orange.

Wife Didn't Like Names Allegedly Applied by Hubby

Cursing another person in a foreign language is considered a fairly safe diversion, but when C. ncoln Bennett, North Main street rancher, called his wife a virago, according to Mrs. Bennett was any irregularity in the 1922 she knew what the word meant. At least she knew what her hus band meant, although Webster gives the word benefit of a choic between two definitions, one depicting a strong woman of great courage, while the other pictures

"turbulent woman," or vixen. Mrs. Bennett apparently applied the less complimentary interpreta-tion, as her divorce complaint just filed in superior court, recite its alleged delivery as an instance of cruelty. She claims that her husband also called her a scold and a blatherskite, which latter term she was forced to interpret without assistance of Webster.

The divorce petitions lists community property of the couple, valued at \$39,000, the list including property on Main street, at Orana, an acre at Eagle Rock, property in Dinuba, Cody, Wyo., and Portland, Ore., 2000 avocado trees and a

The Bennetts were married in Portland, Dec. 14, 1887, and separated Nov. 23, 1926, Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus represent Mrs. Bennett.

A diamond with a hole right overed in England. It is of es pecial value as a freak gem.

Telephone.

Organization Is Praised by Carrie Jacobs Bond, Also on Evening's Program

STARS OF SILVER SHEET ENTERTAIN

J. P. Baumgartner, Newly-Named Highway Commissioner Delivers Speech

The most successful joint meeting of the senior and junior di-visions of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was history today and the 413 persons who attended were singing the praises of made-athome products, especially the Santa Ana Boys' chorus, which made the hit of the evening in singing the made-at-home song, "Santa Ana-Eden of the World,"

The program began promptly at 6:30 p. m., and continued until 10 o'clock, the committee having arranged so that no delay marred the

he best impression was left upon hose who packed the dining hall by Carrie Jacobs Bond, nationally own composer, who said that the ued through the years, would make this city nationally famous. She spoke in a reminiscent vein of the Beverly Hills and predicted that the chorus would make the members better citizens and better sons of Santa Ana.

Bruce Switzler Toastmaster Bruce E. Switzler, who acted as naster of ceremonies, introduced the Irving Doyle Rainbow orchesplaying selections tra.. "Naughty Marietta" as the opening number. The soup had little more than disappeared when Erwin Connelly, manager of "Mr. Wu and His Celestial Entertainers," was introduced, and he, in turn, introduced

his Chinese orchestra. Later, the Lotus Blossoms appeared and did a spirited dance number. Miss Faustina Lucero, "Miss California" at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, danced the "Bull Fighter's" dance and responded to an encore, when the applause was such that she could not deny it. She was accompanied by her own company of Spanish musicians, garbei

in colorful Spanish costumes Miss Barbara Luddy, star of William Fox comedies, sang "In a Little Spanish Town," by Irving Doyle at the plane. She responded to an encore with "When Evening Comes.'

Following Miss Luddy's song, Miss Edna Marion, Wampas baby star of 1926, the "reason Gentlemer prefer blondes," She was scheduled to do the Charleston later in the evening, but had to depart for Hollywood with her party before she was called

Duke Arboch, exploitation englneer, was introduced and proceeded to tell several funny stories. Orbach, who proved to be a clever speaker, introduced Miss Mildred Walker, "Miss Pittsburgh," who expressed her appreciation of being selected to represent her city in the

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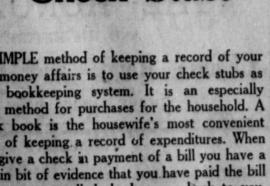
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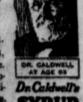
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type of standards to be used in ental lighting systems, Mayor Frank L. Purinton stated the posithe council had agreed that, in the business district, standards should be of a uniform type. He intimated that, in residential districts, the wish of property owners would govern the council. He also pointed out that the council usually follows the recommendations of the plan-Following the reading of a written

protest by W. C. Baker against the practice of the Pacific Electric company standing its cars at the extreme end of the East Fourth street line, the council directed Street Commissioner Stanley Goode to make an investigation and request the company to have its cars that point recently. With a car standing at the end of the line, the standing at the end of the line, the vision of east and west drivers is obscured at the intersection of Breeden street, with the result that the driver of an east-bound automobile cannot see a west-bound see a west-bound automobile cannot see a west-bound see a wes

ing at the intersection.

With East First street business men protesting against a detour sign directing through traffic to the south over Fourth street, the quences reveals the secret that street outside the city.

Recommendations of the park ner of Birch park brought the council face to face with the probem of whether it wanted to spend \$15,000 or \$20,000 for such improvement, and the further question as to the method by which the funds should be raised, whether an ap-

entering or leaving driveways was him than thoughts of a decent related and the situation was de- burial. clared intolerable. The council as a whole will inspect the street Monday, at 4 p. m., and decide what_relief can be afforded the protesting property owners. It was asserted that maintenance of the ditch in its present condition de-

the subdividing by J. D. Griset of South Main street frontage between

Borchard and Edinger streets.
Plans were approved for 200,000gallon reservoir to be located at the site of the city's new well on North Bristol street.

A resolution was adopted declar-ing intention of the council to create an assessment district for an ornamental lighting system in the southeast portion of the city. Resignation of Nat H. Neff as city engineer and street superintendent was accepted with regret, members of the council declaring their high appreciation of Neff and y. Neff has been appointed su-rintendent of county highways. C. L. Jenkins, former assistant to

3 ABANDONED CARS

Neff, was appointed city engineer.

Three automobiles, apparently abandoned, were found on Santa Ana streets last night by police officers, who brought them to the city hall, where they are being held for their owners.

A machine registered to H. F. Dierker, 119 North Los Angeles

Dierker, 119 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, was found near sixth and Main street. It was recould not speak authoritatively concept the street of the highway board but a short time he, of course. ported to have been there for

Ames, no address, was found parked in the 800 block on Maple street.

A coach, registered to Harry Millard, 435 North San Antonio street, Pomona, was recovered by officers near Ross street on Third



stop 100 feet or more from the end of the line. Baker recited an incident in which his car was in a four days in his latest picture, "The Silent Lover."

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Breeden. Frequent complaints have Bosworth head the large cast of been made of the situation obtain-

council instructed the city en-gineer to take up with the board Jud Morgan's ranch "to die in the of supervisors placement of detour signs that would carry traffic by way of East Fourth street. The detour is necessitated by the paving work under way on East First ing work under way on East First will be suited by the city. While taking Sally in his flivver to Recommendations of the park the train the gas gives out and the commission for the installation of a "Wreck" has to hold up a Rolls combination comfort station and band stand in the northwest corderwood, the owner of a large derwood, the owner of a large ranch to which the "Wreck" and the girl later flee to evade a posse out for their capture as ban-dits.

The "Wreck" and Sally are dis guished as the cook and dish-washer in Underwood's household. propriation from the general fund or by a bond issue. Definite action was deferred for one week.

H. C. Kellogg jr. and other residents of Flower street, between Fairview and Edinger streets, were present in force to voice their protest against maintenance of a peace, whereupon he real zes that drainage gutter on the east side of Flower street between the points named. Damage to automobiles hand becomes more exciting to

> MURPEY'S COMEDIANS melodrama, in four acts, is show- of the year.

preciates materially the value of cipal scene of action the romantic cipal scene of action the romantic akin to that of the actors in the Permission was given for the in

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Atlantic City beauty tournament. When she left Pittsburgh with her other, she purchased a round trip ticket, but she tore up the return half of the ticket last night and de-Boys' Chorus Sings

Boys' Chorus Sings
The Santa Ana Boys' chorus, Mrs.
F. H. Beeson, director, sang "Anchored," by Watson, as the opening selection and then "Santa Ana—Eden of the World," the prize winning song in the junior chamber's song contest. The gathering joined in the chorus, It was after the boys had been heard that Mrs. Bond complimented them so highly and complimented them so highly and predicted that the chorus would do much to advertise Santa Ana and encourage a love of good music in the boys, themselves.

Boys' Chorus Sings

Which created tremendous applause. Miss Regal now is playing with the Warner Brothers company and much is expected of her in the motion picture world.

The home products dinner result-with a large collection of Santa Ana and Orange county products. The dinner was served family style and no one could complain in the slightest that he did not have enough to eat. Two or three helpings of everything but soup were available and urged upon the diners. George

Sixth and Main street. It was reported to have been there for three days.

An automobile owned by Harry Ames, no address, was found parked in the 800 block on Maple street.

A coach, registered to Harry According to the support of the body, but cerning the work of the body, but the boys' chorus, as the members and their friends passed from the banquet hall.

The new Belgian coin, the belga, created to assist the stabilization of the particle system, spoke briefly the currency, is now in circulation.

cific Electric system, spoke briefly concerning the start of construction on the new Pacific Electric depot in Santa Ana, which was accomplish

Officers today are attempting to officers today are attempting to ed yesterday afternoon.

Ed Kettle, member of the board of directors of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of his organization. to the Santa Ana Chamber of Com nerce. He introduced Miss Martha Strang, "Miss San Diego," one of the most beautiful women ever troduced on a Santa Ana stage,

the Massachusetts department of the American Legion and the Or-ange county American Legion in the Catalina swim, said that he had been overwhelmed with kindness and courtesy in Orange county Charged with possession of intoxicatins liquor, after officers found four bottles of alleged beer in their machine, Sunday night, Jolin Valencia and Joe Baldanado, Santa Ana, were fined \$50 each, yesterday, in Judge J. F. Talbott's court, with an alternate of spending as many days in jail.

Neither of the men was able to pay his fine and they were committed to the county jail.

Charged with being drung, R. E. Coe was fined \$25 and G. Alverez, on a like charge, was fined \$20, with alternates of spending 10 days in jail.

Results

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The Massachusetts department of the American Legion and the Orange county American Legion in the Catalina swim, said that he had been overwhelmed with kindness and courtesy in Orange county, where he found a welcoming haven, and if he ever returns to Lynn. Mass., he will forever sing the praises of California, Orange county and Santa Ana.

Beauty Contest Planned

David Swing Ricker, promotion editor of The Los Angeles Examiner the next speaker, said that plans practically had been completed for a bathing beauty extravaganza on the Pacific coast to outshine the Atlantic City pageant and that newspapers, representing more than 40,000,000 subscribers, already had



Lillian Gish, star of "The Scarlet Letter," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER The stern intolerance of the which is now playing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

"Kentucky Sue," the popular old it among the most important plays

standing that makes the character absolutely live the tragic story of the woman, walled in by intolerance, who bore a brand of shame to shield the man she loved. The dramatic climax' at the pillory gives her an opportunity to rise to

agreed to hold contests and send representatives. He introduced Marcella Arnold, "Miss Los Angeles;" Hope Dare, "Miss Long Beach;" and Marjorie Williamson, "Miss Southern California." Also in ticket, but she tore up the return Miss Southern was Miss Victoria Ricker's party was Miss Victoria which created tremendous ap-plause. Miss Regal now is playing with the Warner Brothers company and much is expected of her in the

ublime heights in her portrayal.

and urged upon the diners. George Raymer, secretary of the senior di-vision, who arranged the dinner, was credited with having produced the most successful and appetizing meal in the history of Santa Ana. A considerable sum of money was ontributed toward the support of

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Candidates for stud nt body of-fices in the Santa Ana junior col-lege will be nominated tomorrow afternoon, during assembly. The college students, during last week, have been in the throes of a political campaign, which has brought out a "Progressive" party, backing James Smith for the presi-

he elections.

Petitions for the nomination of

Petitions for the nomination of James Smith and Irwin Sipherd, for president, have been filed with Miss Enid Twist, student body secretary. Lon McIntire and Allen Goddard are rivals for the vice presidency. Three candidates, Misses Elaine Smith, Mary Georgiana Lewis and Evelyn Metzgar, are backed for the secretaryship. The battle for treasurer is between Donald Purvis and Kenneth

students will vote on the candi-dates. The officers named will serve for the remainder of the

Appointive commissioner offices will be filled by the new executive

the mid-year, when the incoming president overthrows the retiring "king," will be staged by the students. Henrik Van Rensselaer the retiring s'udent body pre-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18.-Mrs Frank McConnell assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Hale, enter-tained the Jolliate club, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. F. Zim-merman. The Zimmerman family are moving to Santa Ana this week Card games were played. Mrs. H. H. Lewis was awarded first prize and Mrs. C. B. Henry second. The members presented Mrs. Zimmer-man with a leather sewing case. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. E. F. Zimmerman. Mrs. Lola Kimball, Mrs. C. B. Hen-ry, Mrs. Jack Jentges, Mrs. H. H. Pollard, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Mrs. Anna New, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Mo-

The Woman's Baptist Missionary society met at the church bungalow Thursday for its regular all day The Hawthorne story has been placed on the screen with an amazing fidelity under Victor Seastrom's direction, and the new feature is of a magnitude that lists it among the most important plays of the year.

But the interesting thing is the work of Lillian Gish. She entered on the role with a devout spirit akin to that of the actors in the Passion Play, as for six years she has longed to play the story as a Thursday for its regular all day meeting. The morning was devoted to sewing. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. M. B. Allen and Mrs. C. E. Pollins had charge of the program in the afternoon. The subject was "Americantzation." The all day meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church missionary society was held at the church Thursday. The Home society had charge of the program in the morning was devoted to sewing. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. M. B. Allen and Mrs. C. E. Pollins had charge of the program in the afternoon. The subject was "Americantzation." A charge of the program in the afternoon. The subject was "Americantzation." T

Permission was given for the installation of an electric sign at the sturdy mountaineers of that part of the country, their sorrows, Approval was given a map for the supdividing by J. D. Griset of the country and their loves.

Old hills of Kentucky and the story as a that is acted in the play deals with has longed to play the story as a tribute to her Puritan ancestors. So she brings to the role of "Hester Prynne" a breadth of undertheir loves.

A. A. Schnitger and Mrs. A. C. Stanley. An interesting program on tribute to her Puritan ancestors. So she brings to the role of "Hester Prynne" a breadth of undertheir loves.

The Esther Guild society of the

Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church Tuesday evening.

The Misses Mabel and Isabel Northcross spent Saturday in Los

Miss Gloria Lee, of Hollywood, is spending the week with Mrs. Louise Bowen. Miss Lee is with the Metro-Goldwyn studie.

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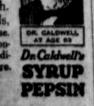
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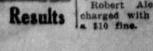
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NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS SANTA ANA LODGE ACTIVITIES

IULIA LATHROP

Lathrop has been greatly interested this week in some exhibits which have been on display in the nda. Miss Leila Thrasher's sighth grade social study class has worked out a series of projects showing the progress of historical events, modes of travel and ways of life. Miniature log cabins, perfect as to detail, were made by Madeline Kirsher, Gilbert Meisinger, Lyan Fry and Ted Dugger Tiny doors, fireplaces, mud chim-neys embedded with small stones and rail fences went toward making these pioneer homes complete

might have been found churning butter and a stern pioneer chopping the winter's supply of wood. Dolls representing customs of dress were dressed by Virginia Hersheiser, Neil Johnson, Le Dora Catherman, Julina Iley, Mildred Foster, Ella Stault, Ada Margaret Johnson, Elva Thomson, Viora Dyer, Catherine Hiskey, Dorothy French, Lu Ellen Talley and Eleanor Mitchell. An Indian war dance, negroes at work in a very realistic cotton field and both adults and children. a runaway slave gave action to the

Modes of travel were represented by boats, covered wagons, airplanes and horses. These were made by Carson Levering, Edgar of those who perfected it.

were J. A. Cranston, H. G. Nelson 19. and Mrs. Iva M. Webber. Prizes were given as follows: Best production of pioneer life,, log cabin, Lynn Fry, \$2; influence on transportation, flat boat and motor ton gin, Frank Milve, and honorable mention, the telegraph, Donald Crumley, and the airplane, Andrew Mahr

Spanish Scrap Book The Spanish department of Lathrop has received a very interestby the children of that school who spirit of Christmas. All those who Willard boys will be held at the Friday afternoon. The score was through the Junior Red Cross. The spanish department will be glad to share this interesting book with any of the students who would like to see it. The book contains picture to belong in this group. Don Wismer, Matthew Brown, kenneth Georgeson, Bruce Barton, clude the present graduating class characteristics and the incoming 7th graders. All mond Floyd, Franke Pope, Gilbert Gonzales and David Beall.

well during this semester. A new line shaft and motor just installed the operetta which Lathrop will Willard Service Club by the boys, will be used in operating a machinist lathe, a buffer for Willard Girls Win

Student Body Candidate candidates for student body offices manship was displayed by every there are two gold leaf factories were presented and allowed to player.

The Anaheim girls were outforms. The two "political" parties, matched at the first by the Willard plained how the gold leaf was Borden and Terrill Hunter. Members of the Green party were as follows: Gladys Vest, for president; Steve Brock for vice president; Kathara Harbert for the follows: Green party were as follows: Gladys Vest, for president; Steve Brock for vice president; Kathara Harbert for the follows: Green party were as follows: For the line-up was as follows: For dent; Kathryn Harbert for secre- Mae Echols; jumping center, Laura tary-treasurer; Gilbert Meisinger Cummings; running center, Beulah for sergeant-at-arms, and Harry Cone.
Appling for yell leader. The White party was composed of Harry The Willard Welfare club is Welfare club was held in the bansecretary-treasurer; Harold Berry Wednesday, January 19. The club and two committees appointed to for sergeant-at-arms, and Alwin is organized for the purpose of Kerr for yell leader. Members of rendering any service possible to the election show that Lathrop has Frances Willard. chosen for her next semester's officers, Harry Bradley, president; president:

Punishment



Harbert, Jean Peacock, Davis. Lucretia Gillins, Mary Du Bois and Ruth Swanson..
To Present Operetta

glee club have spent a great deal spite of the wet court. In front of one, a prim lady of time and effort on this presentation and Lathrop plans to supdancing, while the art department has given able assistance with posters and advertising.

The boys' drama class under Miss Cornell's instruction has prepared a comedy, "Up Caesar's Creek," which is a play of real boys and one which should interest

FRANCIS WILLARD

Every Girl's Banquet The Willard Every Girl's club is enthusiastic over plans for a and a few of the spectators who Mason, Miner Whitford, Clyde mothers -daughters banquet to be were asked to act as judges, picked Hunter, Earl Kent, Bailey Kirsher, held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, the school team, as follows: For-Harold Pangle, and Andrew Mabr. January 21. There will be a good wards, Mytrle Fitzsimmons, Thel-Models of the cotton gin worked dinner, a delightful program, and out by Domingo Sanabez, Cecil Davenport and Frank Melve seembetween mothers and daughters. Laura Cumnings; running center, between mothers and daughters. ed to represent this invention very Every girl in the club is invited Beulah Cone; substitute, Annabel well. An Indian tent by Geneva to attend, even though her mother McFadden. Scotton and representation of the may be unable to be present. The may be unable to be present. The may be unable to be present. The champions this year. They played provision in 1621, completed the The dinner will be 50 cents a champions this year. They played exhibit which will be on display plate. Tickets may be secured the Reds on January 12 and beat in the showcases on either side of through Miss Smith or some mem- them 12-8. The sides were very the rotunda. The careful thought ber of the social committee which evenly matched and just a little and perfection of authentic detail consists of Helen Hamilton, Peggy more skill on the part of the Reds of these projects are surely com- Bronson, Maxine Smith and Harmendable and Lathrop is ex-tremely proud of the exhibit and to know definitely the number to the Whites were given credit right-I those who perfected it.

Judges for the best projects cured before Wednesday, January accurately and with lots of good

Club Meeting

The regular meeting of Every Girl's club was held on Friday, proved, Helen Winchell gave a re- Ida May McWorter (captain). the children of that school were Golden. presented with presents and a very Barrameda, Spain. It was made delightful program to add to the are about the age of the Lathrop students. This interchange of in this occasion felt that it was a scrap books in the control of the lathrop of the lathrop in the control of the lathrop scrap books is made possible through the Junior Red Cross. The

tures of the city and folders telltry. Industries are illustrated and explained. Arithmetic lessons and writing lessons have been included with a page of foreign stamps.

About a year ago Miss Hart's Spanish class prepared and sent a similiar book to Spain. The students feel that they have received. similiar book to Spain. The students feel that they have received in full measure, returns for their vork in the scrap book last year.

Manual Training

Spirit of co-operation and heipfulutes. This is a splendid record and many others are working for it.

The children in Miss Walker's many others are working for it.

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Work in the manual training department has been progressing very interesting skit entitled "Or- awarded the certificate of property of the Remington company for writing 31 net words a lowed by another solo and the pany for writing 31 net words a most truthfully reproduced.

Traveling Rats

which will melt brass, copper and 30 to 8 in the first game of the guest. The meeting was called to which will melt brass, copper and studied about the limit game of the guest. The meeting was called to the president, Ernest them. Then for their art lesson they were made by the boys of struction were made by the boys is an unlucky day was quite the was attended to, after which Mr. struction were made by the boys in the department.

The game was Rowland was introduced. He gave opposite this time. The game was Rowland was introduced. He gave little pets. marked by much interest and en- a very interesting talk about the At an assembly held Thursday, thusiasm throughout. Fine sports- valuable ore, gold. He said that

the Green and the White, were led girls. Myrtle Fitzsimmons was the manufactured. The club was preby campaign managers, Bertha Willard girls' star player as she sented with a sign upon which was

Club Picnic Bradley for president; Edith Watts for vice president; Betty Smith for held at Orange County park on regular business was attended to both parties made splendid cam- the school and has been an im- nesday of this week, and the transpaign speeches and the voting was portant factor in the promotion of portation. The transportation com-

New Pupils at Willard Every year about this time a freshment committee.

number of changes occur in the During the rest of the meeting Kathryn Harbert, secretary-treas-urer; Gilbert Meisinger for ser-have left Willard for other places to School Yesterday." The meetbut quite a number have enrolled ing was then adjourned. here since the New Year. The new pupils who have registered in

Frances Willard are as follows: Elvera Terrazas in the 7th grade. Ruby Alsup, 7th grade, came from Okhahoma; Jessle Lankford, 8th grade, was transferred from Lathrop; Wright Bower, 9th grade, came from Derry, 7th grade, came from Texas; Catherine Cornwall, 8th grade, came from Tustin; Melvin Maxwell, 9th grade, transferred from Lathrop; Ben Ester, 9th grade, came from Colorado; Roy Pounds, 7th grade, came from El Toro; Beulah Graham, 7th grade, came from Tenessee: Wanda Rose, 9th grade, came from El Toro; Beulah Graham, 7th grade, She transferred from Pasadena;

ington building where an interesting and unusually worth-while
program was enjoyed. Mrs. Heine
of some training in appreciation
of some training in appreciation
of system of punishing breakers presided. Valuable reports were Mary Cianfoni read a paper pre- of the safety rules, by making them given from the members who had pared by Miss Anna Hills, of the do right, what they did wrong. attended the P.-T. A. convention Laguna Beach artists. When a lawbreaker has been caught in Los Angeles. The main feature of the day's program was a talk permit the members to view the the safety committee, a group of

geant-at-arms, and Alwin Kerr for by Miss Libby on Art and an articexhibit of the Laguna Beach artcle on the same subject which was ists, which is being sponsored by yell leader.

Tennis Team

Tennis Team The Julia Lathrop girls' tennis this the members enjoyed a visit than has been practicing hard for the tennis tournament with the Laguna Art exhibit which to the Laguna Art exhibit which has been on display at this school willard girls, scheduled for January 17. Willard has an exceptional tennis team and Lathrop will have treshwents when served by the 4s. The Roosevelt P.-T. A. met

tennis team and Lathrop will have to do some good playing to win the tournament. The following girls will enter for Lathrop: Kathryn

Denetit of pupils and teachers. Retained the freshments were served by the 4a Wednesday, January 12, in the kindergarten room. The business of the association followed the opening exercises. The chairmen

games. The game Friday, January is to be the work of the associa-To Present Operetta

7. gave the senior championship tion this month.

to the Golds this year. The final Mrs. Ray Bro

postible. Miss Marion Deane has the Golds. Thelma Jackson fol- grade mothers. had charge of the dialogue and lowed her a close second with 10 dancing, while the art department points. Elizabeth Burns of the Blues scored their five points. The players were as follows:

Blues-Forwards, Gladys Earley Elizabeth Burns; guards, Ona Tatum, Anabel McFadden; jumping center, Lucille Fugatt; running center. Lola Navarette.

Golds-Forwards, Myrtle Fitzsimmons, Thelma Jackson; guards, Dolores Velards, Edna Mae Echols; jumping center, Laura Cummings; running center, Beulah Cone.

After the game Miss Franzen

more skill on the part of the Reds could have easily swung the score team work throughout the entire game. The teams were as follows:

Minnie Lou Hill; guards, Marie January 14, during the third period. Richards, 8shrdlu shrdlu cfwyp m After the secretary's and treasur- Rachels, Ruth Heim; jumping cendevelopment of the south, the cotport for the social service commit- Reds - Forwards, Thelma Fitz-

Whites-Forwards, Edna Hicks,

Fathers-Sons Banquet

Willard Welfare Club The late meeting of the Willard very close. However, returns from good fellowship and school spirit at mittee consists of Mary Helen Bell and Evelyn Hunton. Miss Childers was appointed to assist on the re-

PARENT TEACHERS

Frances Willard The regular meeting of the

Girls Basketball opening exercises. The chairmen of the various committees made playing off a series of basketball their reports. A membership drive

Mrs. Ray Brown opened the with present an operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," to be given on Thursday evening, January 20.

Mrs. Beeson and the girls of the Golds this year. The final score was Golds 24 and Blues 5. A little sand scattered over the court in the most slippery places made it possible to play a fast game in on thrift was held. Two articles were read from the child welfare Myrtle Fitzsimmons of the Gold magazine which caused a spirited team lived up to her usual ability half hour of discussion. Refreshport them with as big a crowd as to score by making 14 points for ments were served by second

At the January meeting of the Lowell school P.-T. A., Mrs. Fay Spangler, president of City Federation P.-T. A., brought New Year's greetings and complimented secured over one hundred percent membership. Mrs. Spangler gave an outline of the contemplated playground work for next summer. She also urged all to assist in making the concert course planned for this winter, a success.

The Rev. W. E. Edgin, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, spoke upon the subject "The Relation Between the Home and the School." His address was forcible and interesting. dress was forcible and interesting.
In his wide experience in school work, reform work and the min-In his wide experience in school istery, Mr. Edgin said he had come to the conclusion that hereday counted but one-tenth while environment counted for nine-tenths in character building. He said that where the home is harmonious and disciplined properly there is small danger of delinquency in any mem-

An automatic mimeograph has teachers and the association. machine is found very helpful in all branches of school work.

ROOSEVELT

Ventura Forth Club The Ventura Forth club held its

on Thursday. The period was de-voted to business. The topic for Pritchard, Tustin, marshal. tee. She told of the interesting simmons, Frances Mallars; guards, discussion taking part in the well-Christmas party which was held Frances Miller, Harriet Vance (cap-by this club for the pupils of the tain); jumping center, Mary Helen for discussion for the next meet-held Thursday night, at 7:30 Grand avenue school at which time Bell; running center, Virginia ing is "Something Worth While." Ball Game The boys on the Roosevelt ball

A fathers-sons banquet for the team played the John Muir team

ton Van Diene, Gerald Crawford,

Don Wismer, Matthew Brown, Candy Sale The Ventura Forth club held a

Members of the Willard Service nature study classes especially enclub enjoyed a rare treat last joyed the two rats loaned to the Sanford. The following children are Willard Girls Win

Oplishing and a blower to be used in operation with a brass furnace

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Willard Girls Win

The girls' basketball team of Willard defeated the Anahelm girls prominent sign painter, was their prominent sign painter, was the prominent sign

Cuca Chavez took the rats hame over night, and the next day they were taken on to the next school.

JOHN MUIR

The Improvement club, an orpupils, contributed to the P.T. A. program by conducting a club their own. meeting. The president is Chester Sitton; vice resident, Christie Demetrian; treasurer, Vincent Green; secretary, Robert Broomell; chairman of program committee, pits. The girls are jumping in the Clois Purvis. The club holds its broad jump pit, and running races.

Christmas toys to school to draw, and now they are enjoying clay modelling.

The second grade children are making pretty health books in con- school played a pick-up team at nection with their lessons in hy-giene. Julia Lathrop. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of Spurgeon. It was a giene.

The kindergarten class visited the would get ahead ,then the other. Excelsior Creamery Friday and At the last moment of play the vicwere shown all around the creamery, ice house and stables by Mr. Wychoff. They especially delighted in going into the refrigerator where it was 18 degrees below After kindly showing and zero. explaining everything to the chil-

SANTA ANA WAR SCIOTS ATTEND Scottish Rite to Put On Degrees VETERANS

Distinguished California leaders,

Members of Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish Veterans, have been guests of a important committees of the Annumber of neighboring lodges dur- cient Egyptian Order of Sciots, ing the last two weeks, as each were present last night, when camp held its installation services. A large number of the members mid were hosts at a ceremonial attended the joint exercises of and entertainment, given in honor Riverside, San Bernardino and Red- of James A. Lynch, of Long Beach, lands camps, held at Riverside. A pharach of the supreme pyramid banquet preceded the installation, of the world. The fact that the at which 50 Santa Anans were Long Beach man holds the highest office in the order was made the present.

occasion for this special ob-A large delegation also was present at the installation of officers servance.
of McKinley camp and auxiliary. Sciots f Long Beach.

delegation had been empowered to portant phases in the work. invite Department Commander M. B. Sellers, who is in Los Angeles tend the ceremonial included W. visitors from out-of-town lodges. Lena Patterson, third color-bearer; at present, to attend the next B. Ashford, Dana Crawford, Wilmeeting of the local camp. Com- liam Dean, Richard Cox, S. J. Mus- cluded Charles B. Kellogg, past er; Viola Fipps, patriotic instrucmander Sellers was installing of-ficer at Roosevelt camp and also Homer Lycan, M. F. McClay, A. grand; James J. Henry, vice ent; Estelle Ludwig, musician. at the services of Admiral Glass H. Gritton, A. M. Blanding, C. E. grand; George E. Peters, recording Sedgwick post, No. 17, G. A. R. camp.

Daughters, Anahelm, Saturday which will be staged, and several porter to vice grand. night, to witness the installation of other special stunts will be put on, school with money raised by the officers. Two Santa / na girls were according to W. W. Wright, to-This installed in the Anaheim chapter. parch. Reed and Charles Searls.

Miss Roberta Eley, of Anaheim, wood, when the supreme officers was installed queen of the Job's will be present. Daughters; Miss Marie Tinsel, Glendale, senior princess; Miss Elizabeth Roehm, Santa Ana, junior regular meeting in the club room princess; Miss Dorothy Harris,

Regular meeting of the Santa o'clock, in Masonic temple. The new officers, headed by Jack Taylor, master counselor, will have full charge.

Red Men Planning

School Council Spurgeon school recently elected Traveling Rats
The children in Miss Pulham's a school council. The mayor is Mary

Athletics

The school played a pick-up team ool. from Julia Lathrop in basketball, We have races and jumping contests between the boys and girls that are very thrilling. Even the ganization composed of sixth grade smaller children have become interested and have started races of

Marian E. Hester and Farla Nell Clayton.

Track The boys at Spurgeon are getting ready for track. We are digging the regular meetings on Friday afterwe have fixed the high jump pit
and if it doesn't rain we will put The children of the primary the sawdust in. We are expecting to grades enjoyed bringing their start our track season officially

next week.

Kenneth Sorensen. Basketball Game Thursday, January 13, Spurgeon very sporty game. First one team

tory went to Spurgeon.

Dorothy Benner,

USED SINCE CHILDHOOD

Mrs. E. J. Martin, 930 Mt. Auburn St., Dallas, Texas, says: "You will find enclosed twenty-five

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pected to attend Friday night's meeting of the Scottish Rite bodies, at the cathedral in Long Beach. At this meeting, the ninth and 10th degrees will be put on. Although several other Santa Anans will be present, this city will be officially represented by J. O. Pyle and R. J. Prescott, Last Friday night, the fourth and fifth degrees were con-War who are officials and members of ferred by a Huntington Beach team, of which A. E. Prink is the

Sciots from many Southern Cal- O. F., installed its new officers Ischenia Carpenter, chaplain; Cathifornia cities gathered in Long with impressive ceremonies on erine Ferguson, conductor; Aman-A special delegation was sent to Beach to honor the supreme of Thursday evening, when District da Short, guard; Fannie Cunningthe association upon having again the installation of Roosevelt camp ficer, and to make this meeting the Deputy D. T. Tarbox and his staff, ham, assistant conductor; Arletta and auxiliary, in Los Angeles. The occasion for the discussion of imof Huntington Beach, were prespected portant phases in the work.

Of Huntington Beach, were prespected by the discussion of imon of Huntington Beach, were prespected by the discussion of the discussion of imon of Huntington Beach, were prespected by the discussion of Members from Santa Ana to at- by 150, including a number of rice Hossler, second color-bearer;

Carlson, H. C. Collins, P. E. Lonon. secretary; William J. Morrison, fi- had as its installing officer, O. H. Lloyd Roach, Elmer Smith, Harold nancial secretary; Ed F. Waite, Maryatt, who was assisted by Voda, Dr. James Workman, N. E. treasurer; Dr. L. L. Whitson, E. Niles, officer of the day.

Mayhill, C. M. Gilbert, W. R. Sylright supporter to noble grand; Officers for the coming year will vester, Roy Parker, J. G. Suther-land, Roy Adkins and J. E. Bray.

C. D. Henderson, left supporter be H. C. Turner, commander; J. H. to noble grand; R. W. Dunning, Brown, senior vice commander; Sciots are reminded of the theater party, to be held by members lain; O. E. Seeber, inside guard-commander; O. H. Maryatt, adjuand their families, Friday night, at ian; Almer Erickson, outside tant; W. J. Leiser, quartermaster; the West Coast-Walker theater, guardian; Ted R. Faulkner, right J. P. Thompson, assistant quarter-Three of the officers of the Santa which will be staged and received an achapter. Order of De Molay, visited the lapter of Job's Daughters. Analysis Salvadar Salvada

Waite has been installed 29 times installed in the Anaheim chapter.

The De Molay boys who went to Anaheim were Jack 'aylor, Virgil of local Sciots will attend the institution of a pyramid at Ingle-stitution of a pyramid at

Mrs. Jennie Durkee, Mrs. C. H. Marcher, and Mrs. Leoloa Dietrich were hostesses Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Durentertained the Veteran Rebekahs. prised of members from Anaheim. the campaign. She has asked that For Social Dance of future events were planned, chief among them being a cooked food sale, to be held February 5 kee, 720 Minter street, when they Members of Kiowa tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, have completed plans for the next social dance, which will be held Thursday evening, January 27, at M. W. A. E. Shoemaker, Robekah lodge, were ill.

John Crawford, treasurer; F. E. Pister, senior warden; O. M. Sommerville, financial scribe; N. T. D. Nelson, junior warden; T. D. Nelso

The afternoon was spent in con- watch; A. T. Crawford, fourth guard of the tent, and George C.

Guests were Mrs. Ada Walters, Abbott, second guard of the tent. ess following the installation, re-freshments were served. Decker, Mrs. Kate Rinshed, Mrs. Effle Means, Mrs. Lulu Davis, Mrs. Anna Miles, Mrs. Fanny Rose, Mrs. Hattle Poters Rose, Mrs. Hattie Peters, Mrs. Hazel Wyant and Mrs. Kate Park.

Daughters Will Install Officers

Army of the Republic, department Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Na- of California and Nevada, will visit will hold its regular meeting and Thursday, January 20. will be the installing officer, and gion serving. Reservations are to will be accompanied by a staff of be made by telephoning 2220. All visiting officers, who will assist in post and corps members are invited the ceremonies.

luncheon for Peter Mass, Dept. and go to the Legion hall to hear Commander of the G. A. R. to be the afternoon program, at which held at the American Legion Ar- Deputy Commander Mass will demory Hall on Thursday, January 20, liver an address. should call 2220 by Wednesday noon. Price \$1.00.

tive Daughters of the Golden West, Sedgwick post, No. 17, G. A. R., on installation of officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in El Camino hall.

Mrs. Bertha Hitt, deputy district can Legion hall, at noon, Thursday, grand president, of Long Beach, the women's auxiliary of the Le-

Peter Mass, of San Francisco

deputy commander of the Grand

E. M. Gardner,

TO ADDRESS POST

to attend. The Woman's Relief corps will All wishing reservations for the meet in G. A. R. hall, at 2 o'clock,

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Republic, and Sedgwick corps, W. R. C. held an impressive double installation, last Thursday, in G. A. R. hall.

The new officers of the Women's Relief corps were installed by Clara Edgwood, assisted by Emma Chapman, installing conductor.

Those who have the destinies of the corps in charge for the coming year are Alameda Smith, president; Elizabeth Birkhead, senior president; Leola Dietrich, junior vice president; Sarah Brown, secre-Santa Ana lodge, No. 236, L. O. tary; Nadia Brayton, treasurer; Those placed in the chairs in- Emma Chapman, fourth color-bear-

grand; Peter M. Bonner, left supporter to vice grand. William J. Morrison has held his

will entertain at a tea, Wednesday afternoon, January 20, 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, when Mrs. Erickson, deputy supreme commander, of Butte, Mont., will be a guest of honor, according to an announce-ment made at Thursday afternoon's Officers for 1927 were installed meeting in M. W. A. hall. Mrs. Saturday night by members of Laurel Encampment, No. 81, L O. Ana, to spend the winter. While O. F., when they met in I.O.O.F. here, she will assist in a member-hall. John L. Harrison, of Ana-

heim, was installing officer. He was assisted by his staff, com-

For a real lunch try Givens-Cannon, Fourth St. at Ross.

Tasty Waffles-414 W. 4th. "Newcom sells good wood."

News Briefs from Today's

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Irish terrier lost. Reward of

Family wash, 25 pieces flat work ironed for \$1.00. \$500 or more wanted. Good se-

Room and board, \$25 per month Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classi-fied columns.

curity.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable E. J. Marks, Judge of the Superior Court: Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of Orange County, respectfully makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing June 31st, 1926, and ending January 1st, 1927, in

Date of issuance of Letters	Name of Decedents	Approximate Value of Property	Money Which Has Come to Hands of Administrator	Funeral Expenses. Debts. Claims, Expenses of Administration	Money Lodged in Coun- ty Treasury	Approximate Value of Property, in Hance of Administrator and Banks.	Amount Distributed to Helrs, Devisees, Next of Kin, Guar- ddans, Administra- tore, Executors, Ap-	
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State of California, County of Orange, ss.

Charles D. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he want the public administrator of said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a full and correct report of all estates of decents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned. That he is not now and was not at any time interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administered, nor is he interested in the county of the report of the responding with anyone who was interested. with anyone who was interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1927

CHARLES D. BROWN.

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Murphy bed. See Mrs. Kelley, Mgr.,
Apt. 2. Broadway Apartments, 306½
North Broadway. FOR SALE—Gas range, left hand FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room oven. Almost new. Call 1201-R, or modern apt. and garage. 207 North 819 West Third St. TWO ACRES, Lemon Heights district, near El Modena; water stock; beautiful hill homesite; \$2000; terms. Courtesy to agents. F. G. Martin. exclusive agent, Box 68, Altadena, Calif.

What Do You Want?

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

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Ranch Bargains

59b Groves, Orchards

59 Country Property

have dairy, truck garden, poultry, walnut ranches, filling station, oil land, 150 vacant lots I am anxious for you to have; come and see the property and make me an offer. Ph. 862-R, Santa Ana. FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished house. 601 West First. \$25. FOR SALE—1½ acres, 5 room house, place fenced for chickens, 36 fruit trees 4 years old, 18 walnuts, 2 oranges, 2 lemons, blackberries and grapes for family use. Good well water piped through orchard. Electric lights in house. Well sell reasonably. Call Chas. Scott, El Toro Mercantille Co., El Toro, Calif.

Alfalfa, Hog, Dairy, Fruit and general farm land, with wells for irrigation. Some of these properties are improved, at a price that has no competition. No assessments of any kind. If you are interested in any of these ranches, come in and see us. We will accept your property here in exchange.

Fuller & Fowler

FOR RENT — My home, completely furnished, Feb. 1st, to responsible party. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good location. 518 S. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-5 room house, garage Inquire 804 East First.

RENT-Unfurn. duplex. 11/2 block from courthouse. 825 No. Birch. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 room house, 507 Normandy Place.

FOR RENT-3 room house, furnished. Reasonable rent. H. S. Elgin, 2161/2 No. Main St. UNFURNISHED duplex, gas range Very nice. 218 East Pine. FOR RENT-3 room cottage, unfur-nished; garage, 818 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT-Furn. 5 room house. Clean. Close in. Garage. 607 East Second. Phone 2471-J.

Suburban

Real Estate -For Sale

59 Country Property FOR SALE or to rent, 21/2 a. chicken and fruit ranch, suitable buildings. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

GOING TO OREGON—Your opportunity for a home in Rogue River Valley. Oregon If you are interested in good, fertile land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation, in mild elimate, good markets, good transportation facilities, good roads, good schools, at very reasonable prices and terms, write H. H. Howsley, local manager, Chicago Land Co., Box No. 55, Fullerton, Calif., for full details and literature of our colonization plan.

JAMES H. COLLINS

Suburban FOR SALE-5 acres with house, well and barn, fruit. Inquire corner of Walnut and College Sts., Garden Grove.

Lemon Heights

FOR SALE—20 A. improved suburban. Income. Not listed. P. O. Box 195, Merced, Calif. Can be subdivided.

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved Colorado ranch, free of incumbrance, for Southern California. Address O. Box 15, Register.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—31 acres near Escondido, plenty of water. Will take good house in exchange. W. O. Lewis, 1st house west of County Hospital.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE—23 acres in full-bearing valencia and navel oranges, plenty of water. No smudging. Beautiful location. Can be subdivided. Near good schools and churches. For good residence as first payment. Will carry paper on balance. Phone 1874-WK. 1245 Cypress St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—254 of acres in Harney Valley, Ore., 200 acres natural meadow, water rights, running water, sandy soil, fenced. Yields splendid crops, every acre can be farmed. Wheat, barley, alfalfa. Only eight miles from Burns. Will trade for store or income to full value, \$100 per acre. Rallroad and highway close. Large mill near. Geologists have examined this field, all land has been leased. Oil promoters are now at Burns awaiting the opening. Will reserve one-half interest in mineral and oil rights. 4 room house on ranch. White 46½ Plaza Square, Orange. Location, 136 East 30th St., North Portland, Ore.

66 City Houses and Lots New Modern Stucco

For sale or exchange. Will take equity in lot. E, Box 100, Register. UTAH CHICKEN ranch for California TAH CHICKEN rained for Carlottan property. I have 6½ acres joining Salt Lake City for cash or will con-sider trade for property in vicinity of Los Angeles. For particulars, write owner, T. A. Needham, 408, South State, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE or trade, income property in Eisinore. Prefer Santa Ana or vicinity. Address E, Box 107. Register. San Bernardino Homes

I have two new homes in the north end residence section of San Bernardino and will trade my equity in either or both for a nice residence in Santa Ana. Also will consider good first or second trust deed paper.

J. M. Kuder

Phone 2212-M. 1525 Durant St., S. A.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lot 7 in Woodlawn tract, North Garnsey St. Street work all paid. Want Laguna or Balboa Palisades lot or lots near ocean. Owner, 304 E. St. Andrews. Phone 3204-W.

WILL TRADE my \$1250 equity in new 6 room stucco for clear lot. Write P. O. Box 381, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Small home in Rediands. Price \$3000. Address owner, C. Walker, Tustin.

EXCHANGE for Santa Ana residence, 10 acre ranch near Arlington. New 5 room house, modern, oak floors, chicken house for 1000 chickens, 500 laying hens, family fruit, alfalfa, 700 bearing Kadota fig trees. Abundance water. Call owner, Santa Ana 3143-J.

We Want a Lot For our equity in a dandy 6 room modern home well located on paved street. Paving paid. See

W. B. Martin, Realtor Phone 2220. 3041/2 No. Main.

OAKLAND 6 room house remodeled into two 3-room apartments. Lot 75x175, in first class location, close to cars and schools. Want Santa Ana or Orange county. Owner, Santa ta Ana Route 1, Box 94-C. Phone Tustin 21-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two clear lots in Manhatian Beach for property here. Would consider late model sedan for one. Cleve Sedoris, 501 N. Main.

Wanted

wanted

ligh class orange grove in Orange county in exchange for a two story brick block on the main street of one of the best suburbs of Los Angeles. This is high grade property and rented, showing a good income. Will exchange for grove to \$65,000 or \$75,000. Please give all necessary directions so I can inspect at once. H. H. Rigs, evenings Niagara \$991.

J. H. Woodworth & Son

Realtors. 200 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif. Terrace 8131.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

In the matter of Baby Green, a person under the age of twenty-one years.

Lemon Heights

*** acre building site on west side of hill. Can see Hollywoodland sign and San Clemente Island on clear day. A marvelous scope of scener? One of the finest sites to be found. Near Clyde Bishop's beautiful new home and just below Mr. C. E. Utt's mansion now under construction. For a home site of supported the first struction. For a home site of mission. By the order of this Court in the country of agreement, it is a local saying. Blank's base-menty business of this Court in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the County of Orange. State of California, at the Court Horse in the Court Horse of California, at the Court Horse in the Court Horse of California, at the Court Horse in the Court Horse of California, at the Court Horse of Many Horse of California, at the Court Horse of Many Horse of California, at the Court Horse of California, at the Court Horse of Man

METING TO CONSIDER IN. CREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK OF YONGE ELLIOTT CO., INCOR. PORATED.

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—137 acres, 4 room house, city water, gas and lights, 80 or anget trees into for chickens. On the Batavia 8t. Orange.

Costa Mesa

For commodern plastered house, Calley, Priced to sell. 1066 North Batavia 8t. Orange.

Costa Mesa

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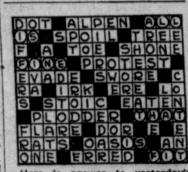
NOTICE OF S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company in Orange, California, on the first day of February, 1927, at 9 a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR,

Secretary.

For instance, a certain manual facture and mitted may have to decide—were its contents intact?

Ever since, Secretary Davis has been telling his subordinantes what mighty fine apples they raise in his home state of Missouri, with special recturer ignored the great valley facturer ignored the great valley for the had been telling his care.



SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES

By James H. Collins Future Customers Who Are Already Selling to Us

day, they are selling to the At-

a beginning in seeking customers for its factory products, but little more. Some manufacturers are too busy around however are

For instance, a certain manufacturer ignored the great valley because it "belonged," he said, to competitors in another big distrib-VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.
Notice of Annual Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co.
a Corporation, will be held at the ofSireet, Santa Ana, California, on
Wednesday, January 26, 1927, at three
p. m. for the election of directors for
the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

H. B. Van Dien
Secretary.

The people in these neighboring
Meeting of the Stockstarting a factory in the same line
of business, had evidently never
heard of the taboo. He sent out
salesmen, and is now selling in
the great valley, and as far as
Seattle.

The people in these neighboring
sections have considerable friendliness for Southern California, beliness for

The people in these neighboring sections have considerable friend-liness for Southern California, because they sell their own products here. Being farmers, they produce mostly things to eat. In 15 years, in California's southern counties, a city the size of Newark has grown into one the size of Chicago, and everybody eats. The NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California; will receive bids up to the hour of five colock P. M., January Sist, 1921, for the Turnishing of the foliowing:

Done 300,000 Gallon Concrete Reservoir

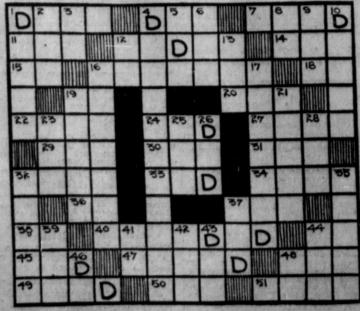
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These nearby markets are going through changes common to the west. Yesterday, the western merchant bought two or three times a year, freighted his goods in by mule team, got long credits, and was paid by his farmer customers at harvest time. Today, the motor truck enables him to buy from week to week, he keeps up with the fashions, his customers are raising specialized and diversified crops that bring in money enough every month, and the whole basis of supplying him is different.

On behalf of the southern cotton farmers and agriculture in general, Congressman Hampton P. Fulmer, of South Carolina, leaped into the breach when it appeared Hauwas somewhat different, but sufficiently similar to be temporarily hailed as likely to become the McNary-Fulmer is a cotton raiser—a merchant, a banker and a farmer in fact. As president of the Farmers' Warehouse company, and the Farmers' National bank, of Norway, S. C., he is in a position to store and

Crossword Puzzle



SOLVE THIS "D" PUZZLE

FOR EXCHANGE—Small furnished house and lot 50x180. Want beach or mountain cabin. B, Box 70, Register.

FOR SALE—Large 6 room stucco bungalow, haw floors, tile bath, tile drain bd. 550 down, 346 month, 10 ventals. Long Beach, 160 acres in Canada. Phone 1322-W, Santa Ana.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 .-Flames ended the romantic career of the Kate Adams, majestic river steamer, here recently, and removed from the lower Mississippi the last sidewheeler to ply the great stream

The "Kate," beloved of river folk and pet of plantation workers along her course, perished as two of her predecessors of the same name before her and left but a ruin of twisted metal beams at the water's edge to mark her final anchorage. The cause of the fire is not known, but after rumors of incendiarism had been circulated, police announced that an investigation would be started.

Maiden Trip 28 Years Ago Twenty-eight years ago the great packet steamed out of Memphis, her home port, on her maiden trip— down the broad river to Arkansas City. Recently she returned from Natchez, breasting the mighty cur-rent for the last time and tied up kind of market, Ctall and Fresno, Kings, Madera, Kern and Fresno, Kings, Madera, Kern and Tulare counties, in this state, dal has been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where fire radiations are also been brewing in the war deat the mother wharf, where the war deat the mother where the mother where the war deat the war dea vaged her.

To plantation people—white and negro alike—the "Kate" was a living creature, whose sonorous whis-tle, audible as far as 20 miles inland, was the signal for joyous cries. Straightening from their tasks at the sound of the boat's melodious wail, the black cotton pickers with grinning faces would shout across the field:

"Yer comes de lovin' Kate!" As the palatial two-stacker trailing black smoke in twin clouds moved toward her landing with passengers and a cargo of cotton or packet freight, inhabitants of the little river communities would turn out as for a holiday.

Long U. S. Mail Boat The "Kate" from 1898 to 1922 was a U. S. mailboat and to many a small valley point was the chief means of communication with the great world—especially in the early years of her service. For 15 years she ran twice a week from Mem-phis to Arkansas City, and her rep-utation for clocklike regularity be-

In the last few weeks of her service, the makers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" leased her for use in filming

Employes of the boat, who barely escaped with their lives when the blaze was discovered before day-light, declared she burned in five

The great boat, 240 feet long and with a 50-foot beam, was valued at \$125,000, but river experts say

Thomas Lot 9 Blk G Laguna Hts No.

Minnie E Townsend to Edgar A
Marshall et ux same 1763.

Janet A Nelson et al to Huntington
Signal Oil Co. Lot 3 Blk 116 Hunt Bch.

M Belle Stever gdn to same Lot 4
Blk 116 Tunt Beach.

F J Klendine to John M Ryan Lots
55 and 57 Blk 104 Stanton and Lathlans 2nd add to Bay City.

John M Ryan et ux to F J Klindera same 1768.

Arch B Fritz et ux to John S Baker
et ux Lot 29 Blk A Tr 237.

Anna M Koehler Stephens et al to
Christopher H Hopkins et ux int in
Lot 15 Blk 23 East Side add to Balboa Tract.

Anna M Stephens to C H Hopkins
et ux Lot 15 Blk 23 East Side Add to
Blaboa.

C H Hopkins et ux to May Beamer

Introducing his bill, he had the gimp to tell his southern Democratic colleagues that when they insisted on reducing the tariff as the first farm relief step they were acting like plowmen insisting on fighting a few windmills before hitching up their horses for the furrows.

Everybody else knew that they weren't going to put over a tariff cut on the Republican majority, he said, and it was a matter of surprise that the southern Democratic senators and representatives didn't know it themselves.

Whether Fulmer's words did any good or not, the fact remains that water always runs down hill, that the sun shines by day and the moon by night and that the Republicans have a firm grip on the house.

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This new presidential "possibility" is 58 years old. His family is of the Delaware aristocracy and his profession is law. Once he was assistant corporation counsel of New York City. For 10 years he served as chairman of Delaware's Demo-

FAMOUS PACKET Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET III L. A. PRODUCE . III WALL ST. JOURNAL

Official Fruit World Report (By United Press)
BOSTON, Jan. 18.—7 cars of narels and I car of lemons sold. Navels market slightly higher on 176s and arger, about 25c lower on 200s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.15.

Dan Patch SB X \$4.15.

Big R SB X \$3.60.

Gold Seeker SB X \$4.40.

Red C Cov X \$5.15.

Ski RH X \$4.75.

Glendora Home GF X \$4.55.

Monopole GF X \$4.55.

Honeymoon AFG \$2.85.

Billy \$5.10.

Gem \$4.60.

Lemons

Windmill JM \$5.90 half boxes \$2.80. Mill on the Floss JM \$5.10, half oxes \$2.50.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—11 cars of navels and 6 lemons sold. Market is leasier and lower on both navels and lemons. Weather fair.

Navele
Diamond N N & N \$5.30.
Mischief SOS \$4.95.
Redlands Gold RH X \$5.70.
Mercury RH X \$4.35.
Togo RH X \$4.35.
Togo RH X \$4.30.
Cactus RH X \$3.30.
Victoria RIV X \$5.86.
Spanish Girl RIV X \$4.85.
Victoria RIV X \$5.80.
Navajo RIV X \$5.60.
Navajo RIV X \$5.50.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.05.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.40.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.95.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.50.
Lemons
Morning Sun ST X \$4.55.
Meteor ST X \$4.15 and \$4.10.
Trail DM X \$4.85.
Canyon DM X \$4.15.
Highlander RH X \$3.90.
Mogul ST X \$3.75.
Vesper TC X \$4.85.
Vesper TC X \$4.85.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18,—3 cars lavels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Tavels market higher on 176s and lavel. Lemon market easier. Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$4.75.
Samarkand AFG \$3.75.
Carnation FWK 14.30.
Goody FWK \$3.80.
Royal Knight RH X \$4.95.
Newsboy RH X \$3.95.
Lemons
A One AFG \$3.95. A One AFG \$3.95. Pronghorn OK X \$3.90.

Pronghorn OK X \$3.90.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—4 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemon market lower account heavy offerings.

Navels

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.75.

Silvercrest MOD \$3.75.

Alrship FC X \$4.30.

Alamo FC X \$4.15.

Orlole FC X \$3.85.

Carnival NOOR X \$4.15.

Lemone

Homer Q X \$4.40.

Camel Q X \$3.75.

Royal Q X \$3.60.

Sunset Q X \$3.30.

Native Son MOD \$3.30.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—No sale of California citrus fruits here today account all market activities suspended due to the death of Tom Cancelmo, one of the leading produce men of the city.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—13 cars of navels and 5 cars lemons sold. Marke slightly higher on navels, unchanged on lemons.

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Navele
Aurora THP \$5.25.

Sweetbloom THP \$4.85.
Half Moon CMB \$5.10.
Golden Gate CMB \$3.29.
Mischlef SOS \$4.90.
Romance LHT \$3.75.
Mirth LHT \$2.85.

Mahala RIV X \$6.10.
Swastika RIV X \$4.90.
Victoria RIV X \$4.90.
Victoria RIV X \$4.90.
Victoria Imp RIV X \$3.45.
Gavilan RIV X \$5.65.
Belt RH X \$4.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.20.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.60.
Hesperides SD X \$4.70.
Surebest CC X \$4.65.
Suregood CC X \$4.00.
Lemons
State LM X \$4.50.

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State LM X \$4.50.
Sunbonnet LM X \$3.85.
Radio SDF X \$4.95.
Wireless SDF X \$3.60.
Vesper TC X \$5.00.
Household TC X \$4.05.
Genuine CC X \$4.45.
Regular CC X \$3.40.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California-

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

higher.
Corn was strong and closed fractionally higher. The cash market was been higher.
Oats closed a little firmer in a featureless market. The cash market was unchanged.
Provisions closed higher. Range:
WHEAT— Warehouse company, and the Farmers' National bank, of Norway, S. C., he is in a position to store and finance his own crops, but he realizes that the wolf is chasing many of his agricultural brethren around their farm houses every day.

With Haugen back in, Fulmer is rather out of the picture again, but he deserves much credit, which no one ever stopped to give him. Introducing his bill, he had the gimp to tell his southern Demo-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan, 18.—Raw sugar, irm; spot \$4.99; refined easier; gran-lated \$6.20@36.50, Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot 15%; No. Santos 19%@19%c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cotton open-ed 3 to 6 points lower. January. 1317; March, 1330; May, 1350; July, 1370; October 1388; Decem-per 1408.

FOR WANT ADS Jelephone

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Trading today was slow with irregular supplies and price changes. Artichokes were sharply higher with light receipts. Celery is stronger following increases in shipping districts. Bananas are stronger with ripe stock becoming scarce. Squash are weaker. Other fruits and vegetables are unchanged.

ng 814, American Tel and Tel Corp.
153%, American Tobacco B, 121. American Woolen Co. 264, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 7%, Atchison Topeka Santa Fe 186%; Atchison Topeka Santa Fe 186%; Atchison T and SF ofd. 100. Baldwin Locomotive 144%. Baltimore and Ohio 111%. Bethlehem Steel 46%. California Packing, 67%. California Petroleum 32%. Canadian Pacific 168%. Case J I Thresh Mach 127. Cerro de Pasco Copper 61. Chesapeake & Ohio 159%. Chicago Mil & S P 11. Chicago and Northwestern 82%. Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 73%. Chie Copper 36%, Chrysler Motor Corp 40%. Colorado Fuel & Iron 45%. Consolidated Gas 104%. Corn Prod. Ref. Co. 47%. Crucible Steel Company 79%.

Du Pont de Nemours & Co. 172. Eric Raliroad 414%. Famous Players-Lasky 112. General Asphalt \$2%. General Cigar Company 55. General Electric 83%. General Motors 147%, Goodrich B. F. 47, Great Northern pfd. 87%. Great Northern pfd. 87%. Great Northern ore ctfs 20, Greene-Cananea Mining 29½, Hudson Motor Car Co. 49%, Illinois Central 123½. Inspiration Copper Mining 24½. International Harvester 137%. International Paper 56¼, Kansas City Southern 44. Kennecott Copper 62. Kresge S. 52½. Lehigh Valley 120. Louisville & Nashville 131%, Marland Oli 57%. Miami Copper 15¼, Missouri Kansas and Texas 35%. Missouri Pacific 42%, Montgomery Ward and Co. 65%, National Biscult Co. 99, National Lead 167. Nevada Cons. Copper 14%. New York Central 142%, N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 44. Northern Pacific 42%, Pacific Gas & Electric 32%, Pacific Oil 1%, Pan American Pt. & Transport 62%, Pennsylvania Rallroad 58, People's Gas (Chicago) 128%, Pure Oil Company 29%. Ray Consolidated Copper 15¼, Reading 100%, Replogle Steel 12%, Republic Iron & Steel 61%, Royal Dutch 51%, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 51%, Shell Union Oil 30, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 20%, Southern Pacific 109%, Southern Railway 124%, Standard Oil of California 60%, Sudhern Paci Peas—Central California, 18@20c per lb.

Peppers—Mexico, Bells mostly 12@13c lb., Chills 10@12c per lb.

Potatoes— Carlot sales Monday: Stockton, sacked long whites special brands \$3.25, poorly graded, \$2.25. Idaho, sacked Russets, very few sales. U. S. No. 1, \$2.50@\$2.60, poorly graded i car \$2.20. Nevada, sacked Burbanks U. S. No. —.

Rhubarb—Local, boxes Giant Cherry, \$1.75 per box.

Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys, best \$3.50 cwt.. Nancy Halls, \$2.75@\$2.50, large, rough, \$1.75@\$2.00 cwt. Imperial, Nancy Halls mostly \$2.50 per cwt.

Tangerines—Central California, 7@8%c per lb. Tangerines—Central California, 1988; c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico originals, wrapped, mostly \$2.25@\$2.50, poorer \$2.00 per lug; few best \$2.75@\$3.00 per lug; ripes, loose, 10c per lb. Extras. 36c, down 6.
Fresh firsts, 33c, down 6.
Trade. 31c, down 4.
Pullets, 32c, down 7½c.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs., 20c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 25c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs, and up, 27c.
Hens, coloref, 4 lbs. and up, 27c.
Brollers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. 30c.
Brollers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 25c.

Pullets, 32c. down 7½c.

Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs., 25c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 25c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 27c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 32c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 26c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 26c.
Roasters soft bone, 2 lbs. and up, 27c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 27c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 27c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 27c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 46c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs.
and up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs.
and up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c.
Capons, less than 6 lbs., 25c.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Stock exchange, olds:
Glimore Oil Co. 6, Globe Grain Co.
Capons, less did:
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Capons, less did:
Com. 2%, Los Angeles Investment 2.93, MoreGoodwar Textile Mills 95½, Goodvear Tire & Rub (Cal.) 93½, Julian Petroleum Pfd. 14½, Moreland Motor
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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling demand, \$4.84 15-18.
Francs. .03974; Lire. .04281/2; Belgas. .1389; Marks, .2372.

EGG PRICE DROPS

I.OS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Eggs took a drastic drop in price on the Los Angeles produce exchange today.

Extra eggs dropped 6 cents, fresh firsts 6, trade 4 and pullets declined 7.1%.

Desire on the part of poultry men to create a demand market, now lacking, was given as the reason for the slump. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Foreign exchange closed irregular. Demand sterling \$4.8415/16; francs. .0387½; lira, .0432; Belgas, .1399; marks, .2382½; Czechos, .0295½; Swiss, .1925½; Holland, .3998; Spain, .1610; Sweden, .2670; Norway, .2654; Denmark, .2664.

BANK CLEARINGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Cattle receipts 10,000; steer trade steady to strong: boulk run of quality and conditioned to sell at \$8.75@\$10.25; bulk fed yearings today \$12.00; vealers mostly \$1 nigher; shippers paying \$14.00@\$15.00. Sheep 22,000; market slow; fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; choice lambs to shippers \$13.10; early bulk \$12.50@\$13.00; heavy lambs \$12.50; down; culls \$9.50@\$10.50; sheep steady. fat ewes \$6.00@\$7.25. Hogs—Receipts \$6,000; market slow; early top \$12.25; bulk 140 to 200 pound weights, \$12410@\$12.20. LOS ANGELES, \$37,038,965.61.
TACOMA, \$33,598,000.
SAN FRANCISCO, \$32,900,000.
SEATTLE, \$7,263,510.
PORTLAND, \$6,335,705.
SACRAMENTO, \$1,523,787.73.
OAKLAND, \$3,790,200.
PASADENA, \$1,542,360.45.
SAN DIEGO, \$1,292,157.50.
LONG BEACH, \$1,282,319.28.
BERKELEY, \$765,043.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

BUTTER-FGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 48c.
Price to retailers, 51 to 52c.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Cattle-eceipts 600, moderately active; bulk teers \$7.75@\$\$8.50; bulk she stock \$6\$\$75.50; bulk calves. \$9.00@\$\$10.00.
Hogs—Receipts 1,000; holdovers \$12, tenerally 40 to 50c lower. Top \$12.60; bulk \$12.50@\$\$15.60.
Sheep—Receipts \$00; lambs \$10.50@\$\$15.50 bulk \$12.25@\$12.60.

Sheep—Receipts \$00: lambs \$10.50@\$12.25; ewes \$6.00@\$7.50.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Liberty

 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,059,24

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,83

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,85

 1924—942 permits
 2,089,44

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,21

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,08

 Jan. to date 31 permits
 87,49

BUILDING PERMITS

and tile roof, \$3000; M. D. Jiles, con-\$101.13 tractor poor, \$3000; M. D. Jiles, con103.10
100.23 frame ice storage room, board roof,
103.25 Mrs. Hattie B. Curtis, 518 Bush
106.26 Mrs. Hattie B. Curtis, 518 Bush
106.26 composition roof; 516 Bush street,
110.25 \$100.

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ECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

nly two playing managers next eason, Stanley Harris at Wash-agton, Ray Schalk at Chicago.

Three player-managers will per-form in the National, Bob O'Far-rell at St. Louis, Dave Bancroft at Boston and "Stuffy" McInnis at

During the past few years the pendulum has swung from the player-leader to the bench pilot. Despite the fact that more than average success was attained by players who also doubled as managers, it is a tough job for one

Handling a ball club is one thing, playing another. It's quite a task when you combine the re-sponsibilities of the two jobs.

SISLER SHOULD IMPROVE

I look for George Sisler to be at least 25 per cent more efficient around first base the coming sea-son than he has been for the last

blunder on the part of the owners in selecting him.

Sisler doesn't possess managerial temperament. He is retiring, rather than aggressive. He is prone to worry. I am positive that Sisler, in trying to take care of the managerial burden, found it impossible to concentrate on his impossible to concentrate on his

BUSH DOES A COMEBACK

I note that Joe Bush led the National league in point of effective-ness last year, after passing from the American and joining the older organization. The figures show that he held the opposition to a batting average of .211, not bad for a vet-

eran supposed to be through.

No doubt the sucess of Bush at
Pittsburgh was due to the deceptiveness of his fork ball. It is freak delivery, perfected by Bush, that takes a move puzzling break than the hard-to-hit spit-ball.

When Bush came to the Philadelphia Athletics he had one of the best fast balls I have ever

league and it looks very much as if the shift would prolong his career a couple more years.

HIGH-PRICED ATHLETES

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Ruth received \$52,000 last year.

It was the finish of a two-year contract. He has yet to sign after having had one of his best years in Saturdays, in preference in Saturdays.

ORS WANT DRAFT PRICES INCREASE

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S ALASKAN SERIAL OF THE DAYS OF '97

OLD EPISODE 7 TO THE RESCUE

SEEING HIS MASTER DOWN

THE GREAT DOG.

SNARLING AND

SPRINGS THRU

WINDOW OF THE

BARKING I

THE CLOSED

DANCE HALL

AS "RED EYE" REGAN PROPRIETOR OF THE WILDCAT DANCE HALL, ADVANCES, POP WALKER STRIKES OUT AND CATCHES HIM ON THE CHIN WITH A LEFT HOOK -



INFURIATED

REGAN IS

ABOUT TO STAB

THE OLD PROS-

CLOSE ON HIS

WRIST LIKE

A VISE -

PECTOR, NUGGET'S

STEEL-LIKE JAWS

FAITHFUL DOG, NUGGET, HEARING HIS MASTER'S VOICE, LOOKS IN THRU' THE WINDOW



R WIH WALKER

AND "ONE

KEGG NOW

ROUND"

PUSH

OPEN

THE

JACK GAMBLE



By ED. WHEELAN

To-MORROW MAN UP! DADDY DADDY FAMILIAR FACE .

Landis Rules to Eliminate Baseball Scandal Given

Approval at Meetings FRENCH LICK, Ind., Jan. 18 .-Negotiations between major and minor league baseball representatives over new rules for the exchange of players were continued

Two closed sessions were held by the baseball leaders yesterday on the draft and optional player agreements and definite recommendations for the coming season were expected to be drawn up

The \$7500 price paid by the majors for each player drafted from the minors was understood to be the bone of contention in the presend conference.

Representatives of the International league, the American association and the Pacific Coast league were seeking to have the draft price raised to \$10,000. Their CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Hints that stand reopened the fight of two

American league.

Johnson's reminders of this series, which the Giants won in five games from the Yankees, were latest baseball sensation furnished

Johnson, preparing to reopen his struggle with Landis at the meeting of the American league club presidents in Chicago next week, placed responsibility on Landis for the "taint" attached to the names of Ty Cobb and

Tris Speaker. "I cannot discuss statement now," said Landis. 1922 world's series go by asking will welcome an open meeting of a few questions of reporters." The the club presidents in Chicago next American league president added Monday. That will give a chance hastily, "if he's content to let it go to air all the evidence in the Cobb-

Unanimous approval was given "The American league," he said, by the major and minor league has used and is still using all the representatives here to the rules the facts about that peculiar series Landis as a step toward eliminating scandals in baseball. The Lan-

ly anxious to investigate things 1—A rule of limitation to base-that happened in 1917. I wonder ball similar to the rule of limita-

for investigating seems to run to scandal talk of a decade ago."

3—Suspension of one year for betting on a game in which the 4-Permanent suspension for bet-

Simultaneously with this an-nouncement, Johnson summoned 4—Permanent suspension i the directors of the American ting on a game in which the playleague to meet him next Sunday. ers participate. the date for his meeting with Johnson and the American league Fidel La Barba

To Retire From Ring Next Fall

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight champion, who is to meet Elky Clark, of Scotland, European titleholder, in a 10 round bout hree Saturday night, said in an interview today that he Flowers, former middleweight was going to retire from the ring champion of the world, and Leo on September 29, this year.

Lomski, the "Aberdeen assassin," On that day La Barba will be 22 are training daily at their local years old. He said he expects to go quarters for their ten round bout to Stanford university to finish his

some irregularities existed in the years ago, when they rejected the world's series of 1922 came today \$7500 price and declined to enter from Ban Johnson, president of the the draft agreement with the ma-

part of the junior league president's first strategic move in his by the statement of Ran Johnson, impending clash with Kenesaw M. president of the American league. Landis, baseball's high commis-

Reiterating his charge that Landis is responsible for the "taint" placed on the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of baseball's greatest idels who were quietly dropped dropped from the American league, Johnson demanded to know "why Mr. Landis is content to let that This is the Republic Supply company baseball team, undefeated champions of the Orange County Harbor that easy his attitude is worthy of Speaker case."

study." esources in its power to unearth recommended by

"Now Mr. Landis seems extreme- dis suggestions are: why he doesn't show the same en- tion in criminal law. thusiasm for the investigation of some of our recent world's series.

"I investigated some of the actions of players in the 1922 series club to the players or management and the reports I received make of another club for service renme suspicious. Mr. Landis' zeal dered in defeating a club.

Landis aiready had set Monday as presidents. The commissioner said that he hoped to ascertain the true facts surrounding the Cobb-Speak-

er case at this meeting.

It is thought that Johnson's session on Sunday will be held to allow the American leaguers to decide what course to pursue regarding Landis' stand.

FLOWERS, LOMSKI TRAIN LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- Tiger

Tex Rickard for a heavyweight at Wrigley field Saturday. SANTA ANA CAGERS TO PLAY ORANGE QUINTETTE TONIGHT

A revamped lineup will be used by Coach Bill Foote, Santa Ana high school basketball mentor, when he sends the Poly varsity against the powerful Orange five tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, in Andrews gymnasium. As a preliminary, the crack Santa Ana class B quintette will meet the Orange B aggregation a return game to defeat San In New Contracts

at the end of the semester. These will be Don Smith and Bordon, for-

will meet the Orange B aggrega-in a return game to defeat San Diego, 37 to 32. San Diego is in the NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Travis Jackson, Freddie Lindstrom, George Harper, and Andy Cohen have sent in signed contracts to the offices of the New York Giants.

What Coach Foote hopes to develop now is a strong scoring combination. Lory Hogue, crack basket ringer, is to be placed at running guard and Julius Bordon will play his foward.

With this combination of the Coast Preparatory leading of the Santa Ana.

With this combination of the Coast Preparatory leading o

be three men on the team who can score even when Chet Siegel leaves a curtain raiser. The Whittier and

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two years. I am inclined to think that Sisler made a serious mistake when he took over the managerial job. Probably it was just as bad a blunder on the part of the owners in selecting him.

George Young, Canadian aquatic star, who covered with a generous coating of axle grease won the Catalina channel derby and Will Wrigley's \$25,000 purse at the same time, was expected to sign today to don the grease paint for a motion picture company here.

After contracting with a Holly-

wood theater to appear five nights this week at \$1000 an appearance, the 17-year-old swimming marvel went into conference late yesterday with executives of one of the film companies. No definite announcement fol-

lowed the conference but it was intimated that Young would agree sometime today to appear in the starring role of a motion picture of

the "sink or swim" or "from motor-cycle to limousine' 'type.

Any hope entertained by "Cash and Carry Pyle" that Young might join his troupe of professional stars faded with the announcement that judged. It soon won for him the cognomen of "Bullet Joe." An arm injury later robbed him of that great speed and resulted in the discovery and development of the National Now Bush takes it to the National league and it looks very much as

Young expressed surprise that anyone should get excited about him signing away part of the swim money and any earning that re-

sulted from that achievement. "Doc" O'Byrne was the brains swim," Young said. "He earned his Lathrop intermediates and seniors next season, Babe-Ruth and Rogers
Hornsby. Likewise they're the two
biggest drawing cards in their respective leagues.

Hornsby is reported to have signed a two-year contract calling for \$40,000 per annum. He wanted \$50,000 at St. Louis to play and man-fat movie offers."

arrived here. He fed me, trained and rubbed me and then directed my swim. If O'Byrne hadn't helped me I wouldn't be getting these fat movie offers." arrived here. He fed me, traine

> In the Scandinavian countrie all big athletic events are sched Saturdays.

Frances E. Willard and Julia C Lathrop junior high schools broke even yesterday in the first two of four basketball games to be played this week between the Santa Ana

The Julia C. Lathrop juniors de feated the Frances E. Willard Ju-niors, 7 to 3, Chamberlain making five of the seven winning digits. The Willard midgets made it an even break for the day by nosing out their South Main street opponents, 3 to 2.

Games between the Willard and

The lineup:	
Willard J'rs., (3)	(7) Lathrop Jr's
aut - (1)	.F Din
Harter	C (2) Come
McMullen	G Bramle

Willard	Mats. (3)-(2)	Lathrop Mgts.
Regla	(9) F	Coclung
Spurgeon		Buchur Whitford
Winchel	(1)	Sarel

This is the Republic Supply company baseball team, undereated champions of the Grange County Harbor league and victor in its last 16 pastimes. An all-star team composed of Harbor league players, other than Republic Supply members, was the last victim of Jos Rodgers' champions. In the picture, the players in the top row, reading from left to right, are: Herb Salveson, pitcher; In the picture, the players in the top row, reading from left to right, are: Herb Salveson, pitcher; Truman Beeson, first base; Jean Arroues, outfield; Perry Callahan, outfield; Ted Dietzel, outfield. Lower row—J. McCleary, outfield; "Bus" Callan, catcher; Joe Huarte, shortstop; Joe Rodgers, third base; Earl land the champions. Ihrig, second base. Below is Earl Ihrig jr., mascot of the champions. INJURIES COST COLLEGIANS REGULAR GUARDS ON EVE OF TWO IMPORTANT CAGE TIFFS

Captain Donald ("Squeek") Squires and Russell Kokx, regular guards, will probably be missing from the Santa Ana junior college basketball lineup in the two important contests scheduled for the Dons this week, it was learned today. Coach Walter Scott hopes the pair will be available but is using substitutes in pre-game workouts, Captain Squires was in an au-

tomobile accident and cut his hand and head seriousty enough to keep him on the hospital list for a Russell Kokx has a slight attack

of the flu. He may recover sufficiently for the Pasadena game Friday, Coach Scott said. The local collegians meet Chaffey junior college tomorrow night

conference, to a five point vic-

A workout was given the team last night against the Fullerton combination in guards Jimmy elimination tournament to select smith and Wilbur Allee, being the fighter who will meet Gene

The lineup:

Santa Ana (25)—15) (Fullerton Legion Edgar (10) ... F ... Conner Rozelle (1) ... F ... (6) Dauser Rozelle (1) ... F ... (6) White Smith (2) ... G ... Buxton Reinhardt ... G ... (3) Oswald Substitutions: Santa Ana-Soughers (2) for Edgar. Mayo for Rogers, Allee (9) for Smith, Purvis for Reinhardt ... Fullerton American Legion—Gordon for Conner, Carpenter for Buxton.

HUFFMAN IS VICTOR

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\$40.00 Values

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\$35.00 Values

\$26.00

\$29.00

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Totals 807 781 881 2463 | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | HUFFMAN IS VICTOR | BOSTON, Jan, 18.—Eddie Huff-ponich | 153 173 210 586 | BOSTON, Jan, 18.—Eddie Huff-man, California, defeated Pat Mc-lat | 190 167 165 522 | Carthy, Boston heavyweight, in a senberg | 150 182 166 528 | 10 round decision bout here last Gosponich Totals 853 864 886 2609 night.

Willard Player

Makes Basket

For Other Team

Little Bob Spurgeon, star Frances E. Willard junior high school basketball play-er, got his directions mixed

and almost won a game for his team opponents, Julia C. Lathrop junior high school,

yesterday. Playing for the Willard

midgets, Spurgeon dribbled beautifully down the court and shot a perfect basket in

his own hoop which counted for Lathrop. The North Main

streeters rallied, however, and

Tunney for the championship late

in the summer have assumed defi-

Four Giants Send

finally won out, 3 to 2.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA:

Kit Carson

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



years when he went to St. Louis, where his daughter was studying in a convent. After a few days in town his spirit chafed again for the outdoors and he took steamer for a voyage up the Missouri. Here he met John Charles Fremont, the reckless explorer.



out to map the plains, and never was he so fortunate as when he made a friend of Carson. who became his aid.



came to like the dashing Fremont, and served as his guide in several of "the Pathfinder's" explorations.



On the second Fremont expedition, a wild, groping journey from the Oregon country into Nevada, thence across the Sierras, Carson often saved the party from disaster by his craft and knowledge of the Indians. Kit then grew lonesome for his family, and longed to carry dispatches east that he might see them.

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Said Scouty, "Anybody knows might bring. But then they all that that's a home for Eskimos. I heard Scouty say, "Oh, shucks, he'll surely get away if anything starts chasing. He can run like everywould really like to know, thing."

Then Clowny said, "I'll tell you what—I'll show you all what nerve I've got. I'll sneak ahead and look around. The rest of you can stay. This seems, I guess, the only saw sure made him know this was source. I may run into harm, of a funny land. course, and, if you hear me shout-

come a-running right away." an arm reached out, and with a The rest all yelled, "Hurrah for thump, big fingers seem to pick And Clowny bid them all him up and pull him back through adeiu, and started creeping through space. He tried to yell with all freeze. 'Twas cold upon his hands grabbed him quickly pulled him and knees, but on he went, real right inside the place.

slow but sure, as quiet as a mouse. The others crouched down out of all right. They knew that he was one Clowny in the next story.) reckless and they feared what fate (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

E. B.—Your father can try massage to stop the falling hair, and if his hair is very dry use a very little bit of clive oil on the finger tips when massaging the scalp. If the condition does not improve after a few weeks of this special care, he should go to a scalp specialist, as a man of 47 who is losing his hair will soon be bald of legs will not matter much.

Mitzi M.—You cannot get rid of You can be clever and be kind. You can be skillful and be fair, You can possess a brilliant mind. And still be welcomed every where, You can do many a gracious designed in the property of the color bleached by using peroxide so it will not be noticed through your stockings. Dancing will reduce your legs and it will make your movements so much more graceful that the actual size of legs will not matter much.

with men.

Polly—Your illness is what is causing your hair to fall, and as soon as you have fully recovered your health your hair will come in again. Continue to keep your hair short over your invalidism as it is so much more comfortable this way, and will be less care for those nursing you. Omit all bleaching rinses or any other artificial coloring for your hair at this time.

You can wear almost any color

is in the neglects to get the correct treatment when needed. Stiff hat bands and indiscriminate use of combs (the latter spread scalp diseases) account for more baldness with men.

Polly—Your illness is what is causing your hair to fall, and as soon as you have fully recovered your health your hair will come in again. Continue to keep your hair short over your invalidism as it is so much more comfortable.

At legs will not matter much.

Katie—At 20 years of age weight 124 pounds, height five feet two unches you should get rid of almost 10 pounds. If you do this you will not need any special exercises for reducing hips, thighs and other portions of the body.

Anxious—Always' conclude any method of cleansing the skin by closing the pores and you will not have enlarged pores. At this season of the year the water from the cold faucet will be almost like

You can wear almost any color with brown eyes and light hair. Choose colors for your dressing gowns that will cheer you and those who are with you.

S. B. A.—An oily skin comes from peor elimination so the cure will not some by any sort of treatment you apply to the skin directly. Trace it down to the cause and correct it there. The powdered oatmeal relieves temporarily, and so does an ice rub or any other form of astringent treatment, but any of these is merely

No distant goal you cannot reach And still contrive to find the time

You can be strong and thoughtful You Fight hard and work to gain And still succeed!

And still have time to play the

Your duty bravely you can do

But keep that touch of race which

NOTHING STARTS DAY SO WELL AS GOOD BREAKFAST

breakfast" that she serves to her to get, and probably is the family's

mother to give the best she can. Should Be Tempting Breakfast appetites are apt to be finicky and need tempting, so a variety of menus and attractiveness of service play an important part in this first meal of the day. It is not necessary to spend extra money to achieve these ends, but it will take extra thought and need be spent to have five or six members of the household. one time, alternating them through nourishment than the

breakfast bread. A good rule to some breakfast and decreases or keep in mind regarding the choice does away with his luncheon.

breakfast rut, but the getting out is something else again and what we're particularly interested in.

In the first place, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It's the one meal in which all members of the family are sure to participate and it's the meal that must supply the energy for the day's duties. For these two reasons it's up to thehousewife and mother to give the best she can.

morning after morning it becomes monotonous. Try serving grape-fruit in different ways. The juice, slightly sweetened, appeals to some people more than orange juice. And if the fruit is taken from the shell and served in sections, the breakfasters who are in a hurry will be delighted. Of course this takes time in preparation but it's worth more than time to any mother to be sure her children are well fed.

Spotless breakfast cloths or runners, gay china and a flower or bit of green for the center of the table do much toward inducing appetite.

Breakfast should not be an elaborate meal, but it should be a pleasant one and as unhurried as possible. The heartiness depends perhaps time. Not an extra cent entirely on the occupations of the different cereals in the house at busy housekeeper needs more the week, than to have one kind rapher, while the growing boy or only and use up the entire box girl who puts in a strenuous morn-before indulging in another variety.

Muffins one morning, toast another, pancakes, waffles or French toast make it possible to vary the



Posed by Gladys Grant It's the grease in the lipstick that

Lipstick More Than Beauty wish that we could reach that reached the house just as a wee ouse so we could peek inside." And, in the meantime clowny could reach that reached the house just as a wee voice screeched. Now, what was

For NEA Service

Give credit where it is due and thank the lipstick for what it contributes to beauty, even though too often it conceals more than it re-Before he had a chance to jump,

For undoubtedly those who use a lipstick conscientiously and frequently are rarely troubled with At times he almost thought he'd filled with fright. The hand that plication of lip salve forms a propenetrate.

However, it is not the coloring that does the trick, but the grease in which the color is held. You (The Tinymites attempt to rescan obtain the same effect by applying any lubricant such as camphor ice, white vaseline or healing cream. Or you can buy colorless lipsticks that come in handy little tubes that may be applied just as

> If you do have frequent recourse to your lipstick, don't forget the little french trick of going over the divide between the lips and the complexion around it with powder to relieve the harsh line and give a more natural look.
>
> In the winter time, many wome

are afflicted with colds sores and fever blisters, which are anything but attractive. To remedy this, soften the afflicted spot with vaseline or cold cream and then bathe with spirits of camphor. For fever blisters, bathe with a solution of blisters, bathe with a solution of peroxide of hydrogen and annoint with borated vaseline.

I cannot be too emphatic in urglug you not to aggrevate by pick-ing or undue rubbing any small pimples or blisters that may appear about your mouth. The dan-ger from infection is very great, and serious consequences often re-sult from what would have taken care of itself had it been given the



Queer Quirks of

ANT GUARDIANS GET FREE RIDE HOME

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. The great naturalist, Linnaeus, said, "Nature is the most marvelous in the smallest of her

The writer once stood for an hour on the elevated platform of an "L" station in Chicago's loop and watched the long column of a parade as it passed below. Nearevery marcher carried aloft a reen banner, and the whole pageant bore a startling resemblance to a long line of parasol ants homeward bound, carrying aloft een banners which have been cut from the leaves of trees, and which fragments have been industriously cut and hoisted to position.

These green banners are enorcomparison to the size of the ants who carry them. Riding gaily home on these banners oftntimes will be seen one or more small ants which accompanied the banners. ants to their work and which act in the capacity of se- are cut and hoisted to a perpenwhich act in the capacity away dicular position, which is often cret service men in keeping away dicular position, which is often a dreaded enemy fly. a dreaded enemy fly.

in or around the mouth of the ants' underground nests, chewed working ant, who has no time up and moistened, and a sort of itself to be on the lockout for the compost made, which is spread out dreaded insect which seeks to infest it with the parasites.

est it with the parasites.

These tiny flies are viciously atacked and driven away by the parasol ant what mushrooms are to us. This fungus is the food rork—or so it appears—are given



a free ride home on the swaying

After the fragments of leaves This fly seeks to deposit its eggs difficulty, they are carried to the

ager is blood, poured and per-ed into froth; but malice is wisdom of our wrath.—Sir W.

BREAKFAST-Grape truit secons, cereal, thin cream, fried cornmeal mush, syrup, crisp gra-

ham toast, milk, coffee.

sponge cake, milk, tea.

or milk, 2 hard cooked eggs.
Choose small turnips and potatoes and boil until tender, Put throughea vegetable ricer or rul through a coarse sieve. Melt but-LUNCHEON—Potato and turnip ter with boullion cubes and celery puree, toast sticks, open lettuce sandwiches, canned peaches, mixed with salt and pepper. When mixed with salt and pepper. When DINNED—Baked turbans of fish, tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, buttered parsnips, cabbage and celery salad, pineapple cream pudding, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

After parsnips have been frozen, they are much better than if dus before the frost penetrates through the ground. The flavor, as well as the texture of the vegetable is improved. If you used parsnips early in the fall without success, try them now and notice the difference.

perfectly blended, slowly add stock or milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add riced vegetables. Stir and bring again to the boiling point. Pour into a soup tureen and add hard-boiled eggs cut in slices. Minced parsley or tiny sprigs of cress sprinkled over the top of the soup adds to the attractiveness of the dish.

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PURPLE USED MORE

All shades of lavender and purence.

He once dove in a snow bank, and
They haven't seen him since.

Petate and Turnip Purce
Four white turnips, four potations, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 boultions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 boultion cubes, 1 blade celery, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons sait, 1-4

respiratory diseases.

You can't string 'em along i

Facts About Telephone

many as 2,400 different wires. Each wire is insulated by being separately wrapped with dry paper.

New York City uses the long dis-tance telephone lines much more frequently and over greater spaces than any other city in the world. A telephone transmitter delivers to the line only a few thousandths of a single watt; and frequently over 99 per cent of this power is necessarily dissipated along the line.

METAL CLOTH



Wall Street over the telephone than ever before in the history of the financial district."

American telephone factories produce 110,000 different kinds of parts that go into the making of a modern telephone system,

A group of squirrels recently placed one hundred telephones out of commission at Winchester. Va., by gnawing holes in the lead aerial cables which resulted in rain dripping through and grounding the wires.

NEW DANCE FROCK

Voices

The day is full of voices—meaningless, insistent. They drone upon the street, chatter at parties, hurl snatches of themselves at you from passing automobiles, rise up and down dramatically from open-air platforms, end with question marks at the office, trail after you on street cars . . . Your ears, forever open, almost have to hear.

Yet in this same room with you are voices of utmost silence, whose every word concerns you. You control them more surely than you control telephone or radio. Open a page—they talk to you quietly. Close a page—they are through. They are the voices of the advertisements. They talk direct to you. Tell of better roofing for your home, more protective paint for its walls. Shoes your youngsters can't scuffle out easily. Salads, delicious drinks to gratify you. Reinforced hosiery, cooler underwear, purer soaps. You believe in these voices, for they have to be sincere. Else they would not be in these pages-could not have the nation's belief. You buy the goods they proffer, for you know already what those goods will do. . And wide belief has lowered their prices. They are economical-sure!

Loose products everywhere in stores are crying out, "Buy me!" But behind the voice of the advertised product is the voice of authority. The voice that tells the why, what, when, where and how of the goods you buy.

Heed these courteous voices often.
Read the advertisements every day

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Weekly Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



Earl Lyon Chosen President Of Scholarship Federation at Riverside

SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- In the election of Earl Lyon to the presidency of the California Scholarship federation is added another achievement to the long list of Orange high . As president of the C. S. F., Earl will hold what is, rnia high school boy or girl.

The state convention of the C. F. met at Riverside, made up of sentatives from 125 California high schools. The north as well as the south was represented, including the larger city schools, such as San Francisco and Sacra-Each school was limited to 10 representatives, but most of the more distant schools sent a somewhat smaller number. In all there were 500 or 600 of the keenest young men and women that the

schools of California can produce. A very interesting and profitable session was held. The outstanding decision of the group was to make the federation less an honored group and more a service organization, adopting as the permanent motto throughout the state the slogan, "Scholarship For Service." All speeches were well prepared and presented. Each was limited to two

As president, it will be Earl's duty to make arrangements for the next convention in Fresno next April, and also for the convention in San Diego next Christmas. In these meetings all business is con-

students to know that Charles F. seymour, brother-in-law of our "Chicken Little," "The Three Bears" used by the Jungle club. Miss Heil, is founder of the Schol- and "The Three Boats." arship federation. Mr. Seymour has The studying of these stories has the organization is assuming each work very much. The first thing year a place of greater importance that each students does is to read

in which Eula Stanfield easily understood. placed his name before the convention, and his own alert and pleasing

Those attending the conve Mueller, Lena Mae Wilsey, Eula Campbell, Earl Lyon, with the fac-ulty advisors, Miss Walton and Mr.

ORANGE LETTERMEN Federation Of ORGANIZE SOCIETY

club has been organized in Oracle high school. It is called the Lettermen's club and was organized to have nothing on the boys. They are to have an organization too. It's the Boys' federation.

A committee of faculty members are the committee of faculty members. blies. The charter members of this that it would be a worth while adclub are the boys who have pre- dition to the club list. Glendale, viously been awarded varsity let- San Diego, Long Beach and several

ters in any major sports. The first important meeting was boy's organization is practical. held in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. Many candidates were given the the club had a fine dinner at the ficers took place after dinner. The DuBois, Fred Burlew and Newell and many ideas are expected to be

following were elected: President, Bob Hartman; Treas-Coach White; publicity edi-

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

spoonsfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with



By NELLIE SACKETT ANAHEIM UNION HIGH zation is to encourage originality SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—The seniors held their annual "ditch day" on of an original short story, an original short story, an original short story, and original short story. Monday, January 10. The great inal essay and several selected modevent took place at Mount Baldy, ern poems. ORANGE UNION HIGH joyable day.

"The Quill and Scroll," a magazine for high school journalists, will soon sponsor a news writing contest. The articles entered will be judged according to originality, exciting games. forcefulness and artistry of expreswithout doubt, the highest elective sion. All high schools may enter position that can come to a Cali- this contest, which will close April Shah," will be presented by the mint in bars. The gold beaters run 1. 1927.

> Courtesy Week was observed at A. U. H. S. last week. The courtesy group of the Girls' league was in charge of the program for the week. The Anoranco featured courtesy in the paper for that week.

future. The purpose of the organi

The girls are busy selecting players for the class teams in hockey. The first interclass game will be played on February 8, seniors beaters in Orange to watch against juniors. The girls prac-tice after school and stage some leaf. It is a very ancient process

An operetta, "The Garden of the whole program is now under way.

day evening in the school library. charge of all the pictures of the top of a big stone block and beaten the members discussed pins, which various organizations, besides indiwill be ordered in the very near vidual pictures of each student.

About 30 new members were ini-

Uniform Dress

Up for Debate

At Orange H. S.

By EVA WILLIS

SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- At the meeting

nounced at that the next meeting

are many arguments for and against

Reflector will run a column in

which girls may write their own

ideas on the subject, but names must be signed to the articles.

It will be a very interesting column

TO BE APPRAISED

that under the terms of the recent

settlement with the former ruling

house will become the state's

Argonaut Notes From Garden Grove By RUTH ANDRES HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—Thirty- it will remain bright. five sophomores visited Glen Ivy last Saturday. This is the first the sophomores have been al-

By BESSIE ROBINSON HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION

ond year Spanish class, under the bers of the Jungle club, will be giv-HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- The secner. It will be a great experience supervision of Miss Swingle, has demanding the best Earl can give.

If will be of interest to Orange for the land supervision of Spanish land the grammar school auditorium. It will be of interest to Orange for the last quarter. These stories Half the proceeds will go to the

put an infinite amount of time and been proved to be much more interenergy into the organization, and it esting than grammar work, and the due to his efforts largely that students have enjoyed this type of throughout the high schools of the the story over and look up all new words to add to his vocabulary. Earl's election was due to two Then when the student reads the the splendid nomination story the second time it is very

The class has one day to read the story aloud and to answer quespersonality when he made his appearance to accept the nomination. students has a choice to tell a part work and it enables the class to Stanfield, Ralph Garaway, Julia progress more rapidly in conversation work.

Miss Swingle has planned that the work will be as interesting for the rest of the school year.

Boys Proposed At S. A. School

ORANGE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, January 18.—A new SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC club has been organized in Orange HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—The girls

take charge of all pep assem- investigated the idea, and decided other schools have proved that a

A committee of one senior, one junior and one sophomore, with two others chosen at large were asked first degree. After the initiation, to draw up a constitution for the federation. Those chosen were Ray

Vandermast. The first affair to be promoted by the federation is an interclass track meet to be held next semester. No lettermen will be eligible. Parlettermen will be eligible. Participants will enter according to the class in which they will be next semester. Individual and class awards will be given to the win-Individual and class

Captains for the class track teams were elected. The senior captain is Parker Adams, the junior captain, Jack Blakeney, and the sophomore captain is Warren

Today's Anniversaries

statesman and orator, born at tary consideration.

the Bayer Cross, which can be had in the boxes of twelve tablets for a few cents.—Adv.

1815—Sinclair Tousey, who founded the Louisville Times as the first penny paper published west of the Alleghenies, born at New Haven, Conn. Died in New York City, June 16, 1887.

1871—William II and several costly Gobelin tanestates.

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submarines were responsible for the sinking of the steamship Perstand hippos! Captain Johnsia.

1918—President Wilson issued a statement upholding the Fuel Administrator's closing order.

1925—Gerald Chapman, the socialled "million dollar bandit." was arrested at Muncie, Ind.

cruising about waiting for inbound tively relieves any kind of rheumatism or gout on earth. What matism or gout on earth. What many others were made there. The football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. Urically the football squad pictures and many others were made there.

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Fullerton Students See Interesting Process at Plant In Orange

FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- The jewelry classes made a trip to the gold process of reducing metal to gold and there are only a few of them in the country.

The gold is obtained from the glee clubs of A. U. H. S. The these through steel rollers and reparts have been assigned and the duce them to one-five hundredth of ready for the beating. They take A great number of students are little thin strips of skin made from quite busy working on the various the inside of the stomach of an parts of the annual, the Blue and ox and place the thin sheets Gold. The art department is busy gold between the layers of skin. A on special scenes about the campus.
The photography class will have gether in a big bundle and put on

The pounding stretches the gold into thin sheets about one-three hundred thousandth of an inch thick. All of this shows that gold is the most ductile of all metals. Munz. Gold leaf is used for painting, for signs and lettering on glass windows and doors, and to cover the GARDEN GROVE UNION domes of public buildings because

lowed to go any place other than Trabuco canyon for their annual "Murphy, the Cop," a play which is now being dramatized by mem-

By LOUISE GRISET

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Boulder Canyon Project and the All-American Canal" was the sub-All-American Canal" was the subject spoken on by Burdett Moody, secretary of the Boulder Dam assotiated at a banquet given to the ciation, at the Tustin Farm buboys of the History club by the reau meeting January 13.

Mr. Moody stressed the danger girls last Friday night at the high school. After a very interesting of the river again overflowing into program of plano solos and singing the Salton sea, "If," he said, "the

delegates from Grange, were. Both words. In this way each student white sweaters trimmed in green. discharge in some months dropped thamil, G. A. Frerking, Manfred has an equal share in recitation white sweaters trimmed in green. class sweaters. They desided upon weeks. In the last two ye class has purchased sweaters. The ond, thus causing the loss of livenew by-laws allow the juniors to stock and crops, because of the purchase rings and the seniors lack of water. One-half of the Imperial water supply is taken by owners of Mexican lands because the canal goes through 60 miles of Members of the first year sewtume designing. The second year class is making dresses.

ing class are now working on cos-tume designing. The second year The proposed dam is 600 feet high and would store 26,000,000 acre-feet of water or would cover one million acres 30 feet deep. It would cause a desert to become a garden, prevent much water from going to waste, and furnish 600,000

horse power. "If the Swing-Johnson bill is not passed during this session of congress, it will take two years to again get the bill to its present stage," said Mr. Moody.

ORANGE UNION HIGH Cornmeal Found of the Girls' league it was an-In Tepee Saves the question of uniform dress for the girls will be discussed. There 5 Prospectors this. For the next two weeks the

TORONTO, Can., Jan. 18 .- A bag of cornmeal and an Indian tepee, found in the wilds of the Woman lake district, probably saved the lives of five lost pros-

Charles Peterson said he was one of a party of five men who became habit of reciting in class, have ionable tea-rooms. We Americans in the blizzard and took a trail leading further into the wilderness under the impression that they were headed back to civiliza-

The sight of the tepes warned them that they were heading in BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Leading art the wrong direction and the bag experts are working to determine of meal they found in it gave just what the Prussian state would them sustenance until they found pay the Hohenzollerns for certain the railroad. paintings, sculptures and tapestries

NOTICE The annual meeting of the members of the Garden Grove 1782 - Daniel Webster, famous property for a reasonable mone- Walnut Association will be held Prepare a harmiess and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tableTablets of Aspirin" in four table
Tablets of Aspirin" in four table-

Tustin Student Wins Prize in Magazine Contest

By VIRGINIA VIAU TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18-Mary Jean Silver, a junior at Tustin union high school, has re-cently been awarded a \$50 check by the judges in a con-test by the McFadden publications.

This contest, starting during the latter part of 1926, called for the competitors to write letters telling what movie they liked best, and why. Miss Silver chose as her prize winning subject, "Why I Liked the Big Pa-

By ART LEWIS

Each coach gave a talk about take a book from its place on the last team introduced his players. Mr. Doig, the A coach, said the carelessness and thoughtlessness

team is showing up much better spoils the whole appearance of the than ever before. The A team has book. Eventually the binding must Mr. Wieman, the B coach, ex- labor and expense. plained that his team was work-ing well and he had expected to ing well and he had expected to place books where they were on place books where they were on the shelves. It is just like looking game, so as to keep a fresh string in all the time, to keep up the strength.

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Riein. Friday night Borothy Lee vancing her for re-election on a played hostess when she served a dinner to Evelyne Pargee, Adelon for a needle i na haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the strength.

A tradition of the school for a served a basis of her record. Her supplayed hostess when she served a dinner to Evelyne Pargee, Adelon for a needle i na haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the strength of the school for a served a dinner to Evelyne Pargee, Adelon for a needle i na haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the school for a served a dinner to Evelyne Pargee, Adelon for a needle i na haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the school for a served a dinner to Evelyne Pargee, Adelon for a needle i na haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the school for a needle in the school for a needle in a haystack when a book has been misplaced, and may take the school for a needle in the school fo the strength.

wards who couldn't shoot, and have to keep so many books in their

ket ball game could be won more easily with the support of the school, for if the students are not out for the game the players are not out for the game the players are not interested.

Was.

The neatness of the library adds a great deal to its efficiency. No one cares to study amid chewing one care to study amid chewin teams its support. He said a bas- was.

year and promises to give all its the fact that silence is not only opponents a good fight.

Current Events Class Watches

By BESSIE GARDNER GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- Reading newsstudent's knowledge of the out-

of enthusiasm. enter into the discussion.

fore a group, and are not at all rather pride ourselves on

The Boulder Dam has been given plenty of consideration, and all acts of congress have been watched and commented upon.

An evening wrap of unusual distinction comes in chartreuse velvet The baseball scandal and the immediate friends because of our in the back which begins at the to the beginning classes at the end watched and commented upon. been interesting topics.

Orange Students Visit Santa Ana Engraving Plant street, in functions,

SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—On Wednesday culty, for it really is a difficulty. morning, January 4, at the end of is to glance over a famous old the second period, the journalism maxim called the Golden Rule and Cannot Exist in the Human Body
It is preposterous; in fact, it is
for the Santa Ana Engraving comWe should imitate someone who BEASTS IN OCEAN

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18.—
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PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18.—
Philadelphia. To press the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish. Contains and good food you wish. C real.

1916 Germany denied that her cruising about waiting for inbound tively relieves any kind of rheu-



The junior girls have responded

players. The other three classes

Orange Peals

final grades.

Elizabeth

ORANGE UNION HIGH

9 to 0, with the visitors scarcely

For Annual Book

Editor-in-chief, Victor Raney;

racle; secretary, Lucille Dwyer;

boys' sports, Vivian Wolfe; girls'

TESTS FOR CAREERS

MOIRE RIBBON .

A LONG BOW

NEW DECORATIONS

At Orange High

Announce Staff

having had a shot.

SCHOOL, January 18 .- The first

are well organized. The coaches

UNION HIGH school was given in assembly by SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—Boxes for the Arthur Staley, who graduated with use of students who wish to con- the class of 1896. Tom McFadden. tribute material to the annual now of Placentia, was the rest of book of Fullerton union high the class. Albert Launer spoke of school have been placed in the the many improvements made since he graduated. The program study hall.

The arrival of the senior rings the president of the Alumni assocaused great commotion in that ciation. class. The rings bear the Indian head emblem of the high school with seven gold stars set in the very poorly to the call for hockey

A very interesting talk on the are very anxious for more junior history of Fullerton high girls to report for the stick game.

JR. REGISTER EDITORIALS

WHAT A SCHOOL LIBRARY

It is a very fine opportunity we our school library offers us. Why roway, Alvin Edwards, Earl Lyon, been acting student body presis it that so many of us do not Robert Brown, Estile Hamil, Mae dent. is it that so many of us do not GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH make the best of our opportunities? Berry, Fred Caravajal, Paul Muel-SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—To create an Perhaps we read a sufficient num-interest in the opening of the ber of books, but how do we treat T basketball season, a rally was them during that time? Books must staged in assembly last Wedness be handled carefully, because they sons in nursing and are now busy ence Sprague and Judson Riley. day under the direction of Ray are destructible. So many per- with pastry lessons. Many deli-

way of choosing a captain be repaired, this causes unnecessary It is a very helpful plan to reme strength.

Mr. Sprinkle, coach of the C's be found among books on other and the dinner very delicious.

and D's, said he had "some guards topics not connected with it. It is a difficult duty of a librarian to covered which have been pushed weights albert Messerall, captain of the behind others and have been as well against the invaders by soundly elected last spring, but did not squad, encouraged the student as lost, because only one person to come out and give the knew where that certain edition

the first year sewing class are now working on costumes designing. The river annually brings down dresses.

Following the adoption of the new constitutional by-laws the search of the first year sewing class are now turn it again to its channel."

The river annually brings down as muterial taken out in buliding the Panama canal.

In 1905 when the river broke its new constitutional by-laws the search of the first year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan, "Keep the library clean as well as quiet," show up well this year in basket on the floor. The slogan is the floor is the floor. The slogan is the

The next day each choice to tell a part in his own Spanish in his own Spanish class sweaters. They desided upon Garden Grove has high hopes of before one can benefit by what he winning its half of the league this reads. The librarian must stress requested, but it is necessary.

The high school students of today have many advantages over SCHOOL, Jan. 18.—The following secretary. those of the past few years. Per- is the new staff for the Orange For the boys' self government haps the greatest advantage is that high school annual book: of libraries. It is very convenlent for the students to go to the library, which is located on their business manager, Arthur Schlue- be taken out today for the va-National Events own campus. It is such a great adter; assistant business manager, the best of it.

COURTESY IN SCHOOL

Perhaps, it is because some of sports, Mildred Frerking; side world, according to Mr. Doig, complicated dictates of etiquette seniors, Dorothy Frick; juniors, civics instructor.

It is now the habit of the civics It is now the habit of the civics of common courtesy with which Douglas; freshmen, Estile Hamil; students to report on current we are daily confronted. Perhaps, snapshots, Helen Raymond; jokes, events every day. When this work it is because we are careless, too, Clarence Rohrs; dramatics, Marie was first started the students that we are oftentimes unknow-that was some sort of a ingly impolite. Nevertheless, we are carried to the students that we are oftentimes unknow-that was some sort of a ingly impolite. thought it was some sort of a joke, and responded accordingly. But after current events had been given for a few days, the attitude of the students changed, and they entered into the hibit of giving entered into the hibit of great deal we hope it is not.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—If poets are born and not made, then the same rule must apply to the same rule must apply to the candlestick makers, is the belief of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, which recent-dustrial Psychology are thousand partment instructor. "Most typing"

The word courtesy is derived Students who were not in the come to refer to a set of rules and regulations practiced in fashbackward about getting up and talking on current topics.

The students have been especially interested to the students and the students are students as the students are students. cially interested in the Mexican question, for the last few weeks. The baseball scandal and the are very considerate of our own and has a large bow of the velvet affection toward them, which collar line and ends at the hem. stranger within our gates whom we must be careful not to slight; the fellow whose comings and applied, trim a frock of deep maggoings are a complete mystery to enta crepe. us; the man we meet on the street, in the stores, and at social

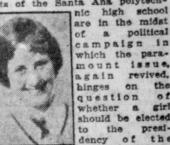
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-By Robert Wilson, Anaheim Union High School

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Virginia Brannon Mentioned As First Co-ed to Be Given Gavel

SANTA ANA, POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 18 .- Students of the Santa Ana polytech-



social meeting of the Debating Virginia Brannon student body. club was held at the home of Thelma Dugan. The following are A petition has been circulated to members of the club: Harvey nominate Miss Virginia Brannon, A petition has been circulated to have to benefit by the knowledge Pease, Thelma Dugan, Ralph Gar- who for the past semester has

Two boys will be on the ballot The girls of the homemaking from the petitions that had been

sons use no judgment when they clous cakes and pies were made Never in the history of the week. Besides their regular Santa Ana high school has a girl his team and the captain of each shelf; they pull it off by the cloth binding on the back. This act of have to plan, cook and serve a fice the students have to bestow. dinner before they receive their Several times the issue has been raised and the students rally to Wednesday night Earline Davis opposing sides. Miss Virginia served a very delicious dinner to Brannon has directed the school Gill, Shirley Haines, affairs well during her adminis-Herrington and Mrs. tration and her friends are ad-Klein. Friday night Dorothy Lee vancing her for re-election on a

> student who has held the presidency not to run again for the Orange high won two glorious office will hurt Miss Brannon's victories from San Diego on the candidacy, even though she has home court. Coach White's light- held the office only in the absence opened the defense of Harry Rademacher, who was

> trouncing the visiting B's to the return to Santa Anatune of 12 to 6, while the varsity At the time Rad At the time Rademacher was wound up a perfect day with a elected, Judson Riley ran against

chance. The Panther lightweights His friends say that he is the

were lighter than a new shoe on strongest candidate, at present defense, and the first half ended Nominations Thursday nominations for student body offices are to be made at the school assembly Thursday. There are the positions of president, vice president, secretary and self government committee members to be filled. Elections will be held the week after nominations. Stanley Norton is the only can-

didate for vice president. Miss Gayle Baldwin is to be nominated to succeed herself as

committee, Ralph White is being advanced. Other petitions for the assistant editor, Rose Standfield; student offices were expected to cancies. Some new candidates may antage and opportunity—let's make Walter Wacker; organization, Val possibly be put up at the last mo-Jean McCoy; art editor, Oleta My- ment against present aspirants for the offices, Miss Kathleen Owens,

MAKING PROGRESS

ly examined several thousand partment instructor, "Most typing London school children. Experi- classes average about 25 words a ments supported by the Carnegie minute at the end of the first year.
United Kingdom trust are given Our record is almost 30 for the same with the aim to apply practical amount of time. This is especially psychology to the problem of denoteworthy as freshmen may take iding the future careers of school typing, whereas a good schools don't give them this priv-

ilege." The best record ever made at The use of moire ribbon is sig- Tustin was 67 words a minute, by nificant. It is used on lace frocks Mabel Milestead, class of 1925, who for evening and on plain crepes for had taken five years of typing and made this record during her postgraduate year. Mr. Brunskill predicted that this perord would be broken this year by possibly three

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BIG PROJECTS TO CONSERVE SACRAMENTO, SAN JOAQUIN WATERS ARE RECOMMENDED

ommending gigantic engineering supply of water. The dams also plans for the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, second only to the large amount of electric power. proposed Boulder dam project on San Joaquin valley, which in-the Colorado river and including cludes one-half of the lands now the latter project itself in the recemmendations for Southern Cali- be provided with a new water fornia, the state division of engi-neering and irrigation submitted ley to relieve the present shortits report on the water resources age, according to the survey. of California to the state legisla-

the included estimates.

the water necessary for future de- the Panama canal. velopment," stated Paul R. Bailey,

Flood Water Storage

flood waters for conservation pur- would constitute a means of conposes, the transportation of sur- serving the scant water supply in plus waters of the Sacramento the San Joaquin valley. drainage basin to the deficient areas of the San Joaquin valley, and salt water control, the resump-Sierra Nevada mountains, the control of flood by reservoirs, the ex- point south pansion of irrigation along the lower Colorado river, in southpurposes.

advisors earnestly recommend that ley," said the report. a committee representative of all those concerned in the development of the water resources of plan, that would not only provide California, including national and much new water for irrigation, but state offices, be appointed solely also control floods and develop for the purpose of determining much hydroelectric power, was esfirst, the practicability of carrying timated as follows: out this plan, and second, if found method of procedure."

Plan Series of Dams program for Sacramento acre feet, \$35,000,000.

These dams would be loone on each of its main tributaries, Sacramento basins.

to separate mountain and valley for municipal purposes, it deuse of water, to secure maximum clared.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .- Rec- | service from the state's limited would be used for generating a

under irrigation in California, would

be derived from the water used to The report, based on six years maintain navigation in the chanof study and authorized by the nel of Sacramento river. After 1925 legislature, recommends a co- serving for this purpose, the water ordinated plan of development for would be diverted at the mouth of the two valleys that would cost a the river into the San Joaquin. total of \$334,000,000, according to Passing through the channels of the island region forming the delta "This plan is presented as the of the two rivers, it would be most feasible engineering solution boosted up the main channel of for the co-ordination of the sev- the San Joaquin by a series of eral uses of water and the means pumping plants, much like the by which California may obtain system of passing ships through

Would Use Collapsible Dams The dams would be collapsible so as not to obstruct the channel "It provides for the storage of during flood season. They also

The plan provides for dams and pumping plants on the San Joaan adequate summer flow in the quin river, complete with levee Sacramento river for navigation along the banks, costing \$13,000,000, and canals extending south from tion of hydraulic mining in the Friant, on the upper San Joaquin river, to Kings river and from that to near Earlimart

"This estimate does not include eastern California, and the di-version of water from that river that will undoubtedly be ultimately to the Pacific slope for municipal required, nor any part of the coordinated plan in the Sacramento "In view of the intricate nature valley necessary to make the surof these problems and their mo- plus water of the Sacramento mentous bearing upon the future drainage basin available for diof California, the division and its version into the San Joaquin val-

Cost of the reservoirs under this

to be practicable, to recommend a quin river, 1,100,000 acre feet, \$51,-000.000.

Pine flat, Kings river, 1,400,000

The Boulder dam, in Colorado cated on the Sacramento river, river, was the only solution to the water problem of Southern Caliand the upper portion of Trinity fornia offered in the report. A river would be drained into the continuous supply of 1500 second feet should be allotted to the Pa-The dams would be placed so as cific slope of Southern California

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough were

at the Wrigley field Sunday to see

the Red Grange football team. They

were overnight guests Saturday in

the home of Mrs. L. Clough in San

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waters,

William H. Trenery, brother of

Thomas Trenery, was buried Satur-

of the Presbyterian church here, of-

Miss Lottie Knox and Miss Mar-

for Mrs. E. B. Mills in Brea at the

Mrs. Raymond Penhall has re-

signed her position with O. J. Day.

Mr. Rowe's father, John Rowe. The

mother has just left for Selma,

panied by Miss Elizabeth Martin, of

Anaheim, who is havin ga beautiful

Elva Louise Page has just re-

O. J. Day and Ralph Baxter mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Rowe and

of Ontario, and their daughter, Al-

Pedro

Acres.

Mills home.

during the afternoon the members had a white elephant sale, which furnished much amusement and Mrs. A. B. Crane. some cash for the treasury. Everyone was in costume and masked were a feature of the day. Enjoy-ing the hospitality of Mrs. Morris' of the Presbyterian church here, of-

of Garden Grove, were in Westtrict Friday.

Mrs. C. Butterbaugh and daughter, Mary Louise, enjoyed a de-lightful surprise party for the for-

ong Beach, visLited with Mr. and Elizabeth, enjoyed a picnic at La-Mrs. Herbert Hays Sunday and en- guna Saturday. They were accomjoyed a late supper with them be-

take care of the cafeteria at school with Mrs. John Baker in Los An-

work in her absence. are visiting here from Fresno, returned Sunday evening from an

are guests of Herbert Anderson. purchased last week from Herman They are from Visalia.

Saturday in Long Beach.

O. J. Day home were Mrs. C. F. Day and son, Floyd, of Corona, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Yardley and daughter Sunday afternoon during which the Miss Mary, of Garden Grove.

measles.

tie Edward, treasurer; Anna Wold,
assistant treasurer; Dorothy Morton home were Edith Johnson, of gan, secretary; Vivian Weld, pi-Los Angeles, and Mrs. Carl Zanders anist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad and son. and Mrs. James Suffran, and their timeon, were in Hemet on Sunday. three daughters, of Pasadena. Simeon, were in Hemet on Sunday. Mrs. R. Volentine left Monday for Mrs. R. Volentine left Monday for Colorado after receiving a wire that her father was seriously ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sargent, from her father was seriously ill there. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sargent, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger Camp Westfork, and Mrs. Ellen Edentertained guests from Los Angeles Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Les Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Les Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Morrow
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The supply for this purpose would

costing \$11,000,000 more.

Estimate of cost

Temperance flat, upper San Joa-

valley includes the construction of Isabella, Kern river, 1,100,000 a series of dams to reduce flood acre feet, and Bakersfield, Kern flows and provide for irribation river, 200,000 acre feet, \$40,000,000.

daughter will visit with the Mans-WESTMINSTER pergers all of this week.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18 - The Order of Amaranth club of Huntington Beach was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Floyd Morris in her home on Westminster

An exchange luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and which added to the "stunts" which day afternoon in Fairhaven cemehome were Mrs. J. O. Pyle, Mrs. R. ficiated at the funeral and Mrs. Kausman, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Weld sang. Mr. Trenery died on B. F. Fleenor, Mrs. Robert Prescott, Tuesday night. He lived at Silver Mrs. Roy Hilyard, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. A. McAdams and Mrs. Elmer Lee, of Huntington eBach.

garet Kruse, who is visiting in the News has been received here of Knox home from Arizona, were the death of George Johnson, of guests Sunday at a birthday dinner Wilmington, well known by a number of Westminster people.

John Mitchell and Charles Henry, minster inspecting Golden West son have returned from a two avenue and other roads of this disweeks stay in Long Beach, where they were called by the death of

Henry Penhall has leased the pool hall to a Santa Ana man, E. Di-

Louisiana, for a visit with her fa-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell mer's mother, Mrs. L. Butterbaugh and baby of Artesia, given by Mrs. C. L. Davis, another daughter, on Friday Mrs. E and baby daughter spent Sunday in Mrs. Ben Page and small son evening in her Long Beach home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kracher, of and Mrs. Charlotte Louise Baker and children, Jack, Martin and

fore leaving. Mrs. J. B. Young and three chil- home built in Laguna. While there dren, of Redondo Beach, were the party was shown through the guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and hous

Mrs. Henry West. Mrs. Edna Day was unable to turned from a visit of two weeks on Monday on account of illness. geles. Mrs. Harry Penhall carried on the

ork in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery, who ning to see the finish of the Catalina island swim. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery over the week-end visit in Los An-geles with Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Em-minster avenue from Dr. Richard ery. Miss Muriel also has returned from Long Beach, where she had a to the public within the next few days, operating the holstery in conpleasant visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson nection with the restaurant they

Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Maude
Tripp and William Jackson, of
Santa Ana, enjoyed the evening

Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Maude
Weeks, Miss Bertha Dickey left the
W. B. McCoy home on Sunday to stay with another sister, Mrs. Frank

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Cowgill, in Westwood The Junior Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting on Miss Mary, of Garden Grove.

Mary Louise Butterbaugh and Margaret Edward, president; Virgentee and Ruth Thompson have the ginia Turpin, vice president; Hat-

Joining Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain Sunday afternoon at the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brinley, Mr.

ter. Elenore Mills. Mrs. Colod and illness.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

HURRY AND GET DRESSED, POP-THE TYTES ARE COMING OVER FOR DINNER TONIGHT

MOM'N POP







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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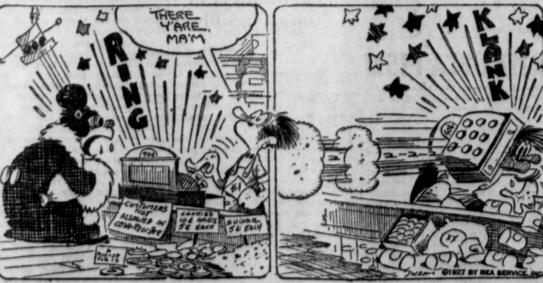
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YORBA LINDA, Jan. 18-

\$4,117.53 for grapefruit.

to members of the Yorba Linda

BREA

and Mrs. W. C. Churchill, where

Friday afternoon. In

Accompanied by Mrs. Kadine

Whitmer motored recently to San

Diego, where they visited several

days at the home of a mutual

A three weeks' revival is being conducted by the Full Gospel As-

sembly church of Brea in rooms

occupied by them in the A. H.

Brown building. Meetings are be-

ing conducted by the Rev. J. M. who only recently came to Brea to take up the pastorate and

G. W. Bird and J. L. Allen mo

they called on Jay C. Sexton, vice-

president of the First National

bank, and transacted some busi-

The Pierson house is being oc-

Miss Janie Michaels, teacher in

Fullerton under the care of Dr.

evening.

pastor of that church.



SPORANGE COUNT

NEWPORT, Jan. 18.-Hydroplan

st in oil activity in this city was that the Interstate Oil ell on Nineteenth street,

Drilling activity on the well was ped about a year ago, with the om of the hole at about 2164 feet. Since that time the company has done nothing with the hole. Yesterday, steam was up in the bollers and workmen were busy shining up tools and oiling ma-

the well will be pushed down to a depth of about 4500 or 5000 feet. The log of the well shows good indications for oil at its present depth, it is reported. The oil is said to be of a heavy variety, but is lighter than the heavy crude tar which is being produced by the July an Oil company in its wells to the

The Interstate company was the first to locate in the Costa Mesa district and was the first company to find oil. The Interstate No. 1, about a mile southeast of the Baning-Norris well, was officially bandoned some time ago, after it and been hailed as the best protucer in the field. The No. 1 well curate estimate of production. bothered with water, it was

Harry Harris, production manmed charge of the company activities here. R. Wells, who has been in charge, will remain as com-pany superintendent for the Costa Mesa district.

Mexicans Given

FULLERTON, Jan. 18-Stiff senfound guilty of reckless driving. his hearing was set for Tuesday before another test of the well is

The three men were arrested by Fullerton officers near Buena Park Welders Plan a wild drive through this city in which they are alleged to have hit several machines on the

Frank Rodriguez was fined \$150 Their companion, Ray- avenue. The men fined were given 24 hours to raise their fines. mond Garcia, was out on a \$100

Water Chief At

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18 .- John C. Mitchell handed in his resignation as a member of the local adisory committee of the Garden Grove water district at the meet-ing held last week. M. L. Craver was appointed to fill the vacancy pleasure craft "Dixle," it was anon this committee.

R. E. Johnson handed in his resignation as superintendent of one day trips only. The "Dixie" and other boats owned by McNally he has held since the local water system has been in operation. The resignation was accepted by the committee.
Irvine German, who was in

charge of the Garden Grove Water company here for a number of years, was appointed superintendent for the water district to fill Mr. Johnson's place. He began his duties this week.

day afternoon before Justice Spence on a charge of possession and transportation of liquor, he was found guilty and fined \$300 on each count or \$300 days in the county iall on each charge. Montana was arrested Friday night by Fullerton officers and 75 gallons of "white mule" was seized along with 10 gallons of wine.

Balboa Tackle Store Is S county jail on each charge.

Placentia Pastor

PLACENTIA, Jan. 18 .- The Rev. Oscar J. Finch, pastor of Placentia Nazarene church for the past two and a half years, has resigned to take charge of a newly organized shurch in Fullerton. He is moving his family there this week.

quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours checks fever, opens the bowels. then tones the entire system Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go by it now.

Mrs. Campbell drove to Ontario Thursday evening to visit relatives. Mrs. Mary Sheets and son, Howard, of Upland, were dinner guests of Mrs. And Mrs. E. Mauerman Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Taylor attended the pageant at Bovard auditorium Saturday evening and spent the week

Move So They Can Cast Ballots In Newport Election

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18.— terest in the \$500,000 harbor bond Interest in the \$500,000 harbor bonds issue which will be placed before the people here February 14 has caused a number of harbor boosters who own property here but live elsewhere to establish a residence here and register so that they may vote at the election, it was made

known today.

Among those who have established residences in Newport Beach are members of the Axelson family. The Axelsons own a large summer home on Balboa island but reside most of the year in Los Angeles, where they own the Axelson iron

works.
The Axelson boats on Newpor

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 18 .- The Marland Oil company's Bixby No. 6 well in the Seal Beach district is producing at the rate of about strip 10 feet wide and approximately 1000 barrels a day, clean oil, ac- 4000 feet long adjoining the tracks cording to field reports. The well of the traction company from Thiris barefooted and came in last tieth street to the city limits for Friday, but took several days to road purposes with gravel. The city clear up sufficiently to get an ac- is to be granted an easement in Bixby No. 6 is the smallest well the ground. The Pacific Electric

yet brought in at Seal Beach, and would put in permanent improveis the fourth well to be completed ments at a later date. the Interstate company, has by the Marland Oil company. With the exception of the Standard Oil the matter of the harbor bonds, company's San Gabriel No. 2, which appointed at a previous meeting by came in at about 1500 barrels, and dropped down to about 300 barwill be notified to hold themselves ceding Bixby No. 6 are making the board regarding the proposed rels, practically all the wells pre-The Standard Oil company yes-

Stiff Sentences test in its San Gabriel No. 3 well in the Seal Beach field, and found it necessary to cement the water string again before the well can tences were imposed on two Los be placed on production, according to official reports. San Gabriel No. guez and Manuel Cantu, by Justice 3 is down 4486 feet. The first Spence yesterday afternoon, when cement job stood about 10 days before it was drilled out, and it Another was out on \$100 ball and probably will be another 10 days

Shop at Atwood

ATWOOD, Jan. 18 .- Forbes and or 150 days in the county jail on a Chriss, welders of 513 Lake street, charge of possession of liquor. He Huntington Beach, will move to was also given a fine of \$100 or their new location at Atwood, havras also given a fine of \$100 or of days in jail for reckless driving.

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George Osborne, of Montebello,

Grove Resigns Capt. M'Nally To

BALBOA, Jan. 18 .- Capt. J. Mc-Nally, owner of a small fleet of rent boats, has started construc-

nounced here today.

The new boat will be used for

Scouts Guests

FULLERTON, Jan. 18 .- A special Boy Scout program with Ro-land Dye, Orange county Scout exe-cutive in charge, was enjoyed by the Kiwanis club yesterday noon. Draws Heavy Fine A court of honor with C. A. Marcy, assisting, was given for the On Booze Charges

benefit of the Kiwanians. Robert
Finch, local Eagle Scout, showed
the ceremony used when the boys
are given their medals.

Dwight Goodwin told the club

BALBOA, Jan. 18,-Clifford Von Goes to Fullerton Kennel and R. V. Smith, of this city, yesterday became the new operators of the Balboa Tackle store. located on the corner of Surf avenue and Main street, just east of the Balboa pier. The store formerly was occupied by E. "Doc" How-

> Von Kennel and Smith have se cured a three-year lease on the property and will handle fishing tackle and supplies. The property is owned by John "Dad" Schillins. who has been operating the store for some time.

ATWOOD

ACH BOARD \$1,300,000 IS DISTRIBUTED BY ANAHEIM M. O. D. ASSOCIATION, TES PRIZES MANAGER'S REPORT DISCLOSES

and speed boat races on Newport bay on January 30 received the ap-

proval of the city board of trustees at last night's session in the city hall. The board voted \$100 to be used as prizes in the hydroplane races and \$25 for trophies to be used in the outboard motor boat races. The 151 class of speedboats will also of the crop, the report raysaled.

151 class of speedboats will also race at that time, it was stated.

Shipments during the year wer the largest ever handled by the association, totaling 1145.89 cars association, totaling law in the members of the Yorka Linds of 396 boxes to the car, which is to members of the Yorka Linds 523.51 cars or 34.11 per cent more Citrus association for the 1926 than was shipped during 1925.
The crop handled was as follows:
Navels, 13,612 field boxes or 9,648
packed boxes; odd varieties, 2578
field boxes or 1757 packed boxes;
the profession of the 1925 crop aggregated \$475,812.21, the annual report presented Saturday by Phil W. Damon, manager, disclosed.
The lemonds handled by the Yor-backer (helyeling of helpown) valencias (including off-bloom), 622,196 field boxes or 442,369 packed boxes, a total of 633,386 packed boxes, a total of 633,386 packed boxes, a total of 633,386 valencias 622,196 field boxes or 453,774 packed

An average price of \$2.753 per packed box was paid growers for all valencias shipped, including off-blooms, this price figuring \$1.957 per field box, the report grapefruit, 1218½ boxes, thre showed. Returns on other varieties shipped were as follows: Damon reported a most successful year for both the orange and lemon Navels, \$1.683 per field box or deals and he commented that the \$2.375 per packed box; odd varieties, \$1.619 per field box or \$2.376 prices obtained for shipped weight

Following a policy of shipping Speakers included Dale R. King, per packed box. every orange that was fit to eat, manager of the Northern Orange the association effected a pack out County Fruit exchange, and T. H. per centage of 71.10 per cent in- Powell, lemon sales manager for cluding all off-bloom, green and the California Fruit Growers' ex-sweated fruit. Cullage during the change. year was only 2.75 per cent, the Directors of the organization report states. Refunds for the were re-elected. They are V. C. culls were included in the pool Dillingham, W.S. Moore, E. Albertdistributions made during the year. son, B. J. Foss, W. H. Wickett, E. Mr. Ritchie gives the Brogdex Jones and A. W. Miller. packing system much credit for Manager Damron and Secretary these results and estimates that P. J. Ton were re-elected. use of the system represents a yearly saving to the growers of

\$60,000. The year was one of the most successful yet experienced by the association and closed with the membership rolls showing a gain them Friday at the home of Mr. of 718 acres, Mr. Ritchie said this

three, Newport garage; planting spinach for the Cutler Lobingier cannery, which plans to field open its season for this crop in about five or six weeks. Nearly 200 won a victory over the D team of acres have been planted in this im- the local school.

submit plans and specifications for installing five foot side walks and canning season closes, the cannery Following shortly after the spinach will begin canning green beans, also

The Cutler-Lobingier cannery reguna Beach and the Irvine Ranch company of the intention of Newport Beach to protect its water supply from encroachments of the two water departments. It was two water departments. It was to the heard that the

HANSEN

HANSEN, Jan. 18 .- Little Georgena Nordstrom, who was quite ill last week with pneumonia, is ness.

Mrs. Henry Morgan has been at mother, Mrs May Saunders, have he Community hospital in Ana- moved from the Pierson property heim over a week with pneumonia. on West Cedar to the Clifford pleted. Her two little daughters, Fern and White home on South Madrona, Wanda, are staying with their where Mrs. Zimmerman will congrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tinue with her beauty parlor work.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ketcham and cupied by Mr and Mrs. E. P. daughter, Harriet, of Glendale, were Eason, recently of Anaheim, now Sunday visitors at the home of owners of the Brea Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis. Ed. LeBell and wife, who since the Brea grammar schools, is still their return from Oklahoma sev- confined to a private hospital in eral weeks ago have been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steen. According to reports. Miss

Huntington Park, were Sunday vis- property is now to be occupied by itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The P.-T. A. of the Savanna Local Lions were delighted with school will have its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Jan- regular weekly luncheor in Boy uary 25. There will be a program. Scout cabin Friday, when Mesafter which a social hour and dames Walker C. Davis, A. R. luncheon will be enjoyed. The as-

meeting. Mr. Burch, who is still suffering Carl and Luverta Karr, of Clovis.

Emile Hein has gone to Feather the bral 's nerve centers and thus River valley, where he expects to eases are promptly relieved when is said to determine for what career or occupation the person is fruit trees on 20 acres owned by best suited.

Mrs. Walter Bitner, who was quite ill last week with the flu.
is improved but her little son.
Walter ir. is sick

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Three books items. The books covered the change in

costumes, customs and general conditions from 1890 to 1900. The titles were as follows: "The Mauve Decaude," by Thomas Beer, "The Turn of a Century." by Mark "The Turn of a Century," by Mark Sullivan, and "The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parish.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes supplied

the entertainment on the program with several vocal solos. A rising vote of thanks was extended the two members for the program at the conclusion of the session. Announcements of future events

occupied the majority of time in the business half of the afternoon. Envoy V. D. Rhea of the Salvation Army was assured of the endorsement of the club in his fund

Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs B. D. Stanley, Mrs. E. M. Chapman and speakers. Shipments by boxes and cars Mrs. Oldfield were appointed a reau president, also spoke. were announced as follows: Lemticket committee for the comedy ons, 107,331 boxes, 268 cars; valencias, 65,056 boxes, 163 cars; grapefruit, 12181/2 boxes, three cars, Damon reported a most successful C. R. Weaver.

recently on law, will meet on the rectors. first and third Tuesdays of each month in the clubhouse, it was announced.

Upon invitation of the Placentia Round Table club, the local Wo-man's chorus will journey to Pia-Lester Blake and daughter and centia January 19 to present a recital, according to an announce-ment by Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, president.

Mrs. Mary Brandriff led the club in the latest version of the street. flag salute. She explained the proper method of saluting the flag and urged upon the members the prop-BREA, Jan. 18 .- Friends of the er observance of flag courtesy as Rev. W. E. Spicer and wife greeted an act of patriotism.

W. Sanders, of the Citizens' Nathey were guests for the day while tional bank, Los Angeles. Mr. enroute from the three days' Con-Sanders, a banker of experience, gress of Christian churches to their in Paso Robles. The Rev. spoke on general business condichurch of Brea early in the year on this occasion was unusually

and having been the first resident Brea. By a score of 17 to 6 the Breare- struck the ankle b very painful wound. turn the D team of the beach city

at the card party given Thursday of Pasadena, spent Sunday with trimmell, of Placentia, Mrs. Jessie Brea. Prizes were won by Mrs. East Washington avenue. Jack Pheiffer. At the conclusion who is quite in.
of the game, refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and bined committees from the two or-Jack Pheiffer. At the conclusion who is quite ill. new lodge home.

Rebekah members in Sewell hall day. were formulated, a large crowd of the lodge members with members of their formulated with members of their formulated a large crowd of their formulated with members of their formulated a large crowd of their fo Monday afternoon, at which time plans for a club of its members Pendleton, Ore., are guests at the I. the lodge members with members Salina, Kans., called on A. W. will be held both afternoon and of their families gathered for the pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. After tored Monday to Redlands, where mother, Mrs. John W. Quinliven.

Names of officers of the newly organized club will be given later when all details have been completed.

Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West and according to performance. The conclusion of the annual meeting and dinner on January \$1, the event of the campaign. Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman and her

Saturday is the date chosen by Sunday visitors in Pasadena with the Baptist Ladies' Aid society on relatives. which to give their cooked food sale. The sale will be held in the Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Chaffee store and all members and Mrs. Charles Milliken at Whittier. friends of the church are invited to

contribute a dish.

Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer entertained the music section of the Brea Woman's club at her home on East Elm Friday afternoon. A business Elm Friday afternoon. A business

The Rev. W. W. Hull was in session was held first at which time Mrs. Clara Close tendered her Los Angeles yesterday on business. the installing officers staff. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt and Graham property on West Cedar two sons, Maurice and John, of Huntington Park, were Sunday visresignation as chairman and Mrs. Mrs. Rena Newcomb has achas been closed by friends and the property is now to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudd. who are moving here from Fullerton.

It is an interior. Mrs. Maple sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas were Los Angeles business visiting were Los Angeles business visiting of the club's work. Outlines of the club's work. Outlines of the club's work. year's work and the securing of a director for the section, a time and place for future meetings were discussed. A social hour followed in which a musical game was enjoyed won first prize, a copy of Carrie their famous Brea Baby Doll dance. Orchestra selections by the A. D. Yost received the consolation prize in this contest.

Elmer Petersen, of Pasadena, cock, of Fall River, Wisconsin, Mrs. Elmer Petersen, or Passausiand Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loftsgordon and little daughter. June, of the home of Mrs. A. E. Proctor. Hollywood, who are spending the winter in Southern California from their home in Madison, Wis.

CCK, of Pair River, Viscous C their home in Madison, Wis.

on Criticism," in which occur at nicked Sunday at Dana Point. the world over: "Fools rush in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank where angels fear to tread," and "A Hoag and farily and Mr. and least two phrases which are familiar he world over: "Fools rush in daughter, Mr. and airs. Frank where angels fear to tread," and "A Hoag and far ily and Mr. and ittle learning is a dangerous thing."

Esthonia forbids women to use ship New Mexico in the Los Angeles harbor Sunday. little learning is a dangerous thing."

osmetics. Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

Burglar Steals, Clothes, Radio

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Clothes make the man, tis said. Possibly one of son who entered the home of Elmer Ensign, at 232 North Cambridge street, over the week-end, and relieved Ensign of a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, a radio and loud speaker and various other personal

Ensign, according to a report on lealing with life during the last file at local police headquarters, bedecade of the 19th century were lieves the house was entered some and officers appointed early this reviewed for the Woman's club time Saturday. Entrance was gainvesterday afternoon by Mrs. C. F. ed through a rear screen door. Of-

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Operations of participants and guests the Mutual Orange Distributors system and various phases of citrus culture were explained to the memmeeting in the packing plant by

Burt Knight, assistant sales manager of the M. O. D.; Bruce Mccampaign now being made in Or- Daniel, legal advisor of the association, and W. H. Blodgett, field manager, were the association Roy Bishop, farm bu-

Preceding the speeches, the anto be presented in the high school nual election of officers resulted in auditorium by the Woman's club the same board of directors and the called "The Singing School Be- will make the third time the board ginment" and is in charge of Mrs. has been named. The members are J. S. Snowden, president; John A class in business law using Bosch, vice president; H. G. Joost, the books of Mrs. Mab Copeland secretary; L. F. Finley, manager; Lineman, who addressed the club J. H. Sterson and L. D. Silver, di-

ORANGE

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Messmer, mother of Mrs. Blake, returned to Cheney, Kans., yesterday, following an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neel and family, of 561 North Glassell

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maroney attended the Colorado state picnic reunion at Long Beach Sunday.

a dinner party Sunday. Covers was allowed until this morning to were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. arrange his affairs. Kelly and son, of Los Angeles, The charge, as preferred by City and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Morton and Marshal B. F. Richards, cited Ben-

home in Paso Robles. The Rev. spoke on attendance at the club and Mrs. Spicer left the Christian tions. The attendance at the club Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cartney spent mond avenue that the furrow fell Sunday with friends at San Berof 1926, the Rev. Spicer having large. Guests were G. H. Gheen nardino and Riverside. They made completed a stay of 10 years here and Charles Rutledge, both of the trip in Mr. Handley's new car. nardino and Riverside. They made and Mrs. W. C. Hanger, Mack Senn, employed by the of San Bernardino, spent Saturday Shaffer Tool works, has been com- and Sunday with their daughter, his refusal to consent to the wi-

Stock and wife, Alhambra Eleven tables of 500 were played Mr. and Mrs. Larence T. Kerr.

night by the Pythian Sisters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerr, 521 Rosalie Williams and Mrs. Myrtle M. L. Bastedo and Miss Elma launch the drive for \$7750 for the Taylor. First and second prizes for Ritter motored to Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. the men went to A. E. Lynner and Sectured to call on Mrs. Restade the men went to A. E. Lynes and Saturday to call on Mrs. Bastedo, on January 31, rather than Jan-

of the game, refreshments were served in the banquet hall of the and Bob Steele, attended the Col-Following a meeting of Trinity orado picnic at Long Beach Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggers, of

Swayze recently. They are former

Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis were

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkin were Pen Mayginnis, who is employed at Palm Springs, spent the week-

now located at the Sunshine. Mr. ing for a location to spend the reand Mrs. Cassens, who are on mainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Faul attention prize in this contest.

Sunday dinner guests at the George Gesme home were Mr. and George Gesme home were Mr. and Mrs. James Babland Mrs. James Babland Mrs. Faul attention Mrs. Faul attention Mrs. Faul attention Mrs. Faul Mrs. Faul attention Mrs. Faul Mrs. Faul attention Mrs. Faul Mrs. George Gesme home were Mr. and vey Huggett and Mrs. James Bab-

rietta; Mrs. L. F. Bohling and Alexander Pope was only twenty twin daughters. Esther and Eliza-years old when he wrote "An Essay beth, and Miss Arletta West pic-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuckey and

> Mrs. A. D. Bishop with a party of friends attended the installa-tion of Daughters of Union Veterans tent of Pasadena Saturday. Mrs. Bishop was a member of

exercises for officers elected by Rebekah lodge in December month by the new noble grand were conducted last night by Mrs. Rowell, local club member, who ficers Horace Inge and Fred John Crawford, of Santa Ana, is a former librarian. Swayze investigated. gether with officers of the local canton of I. O. O. F.

Several prominent officers of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were present to witness the installation including Mrs. Fanny Lacey, past president of the Rebekah as

Following the installation

freshments were served to mittee headed by Mrs. Mina Vale. The complete list of elective and appointive officers installed is bers of the Orange Mutual Citrus as follows: Mrs. Edith Kneasel, association at yesterday afternoon's noble grand; Mrs. James Chandler, vice grand; Mrs. Lucy Richards, financial secretary; Mrs. Bob financial secretary; Evans, recording secretary; Anna Crawford, treasurer; Madge Christianson, trustee; Mrs. Etta Cavett, warden; Mrs. Kuechel, conductress; Mrs. Mrs. Coffey, chaplain; Christianson, right supporter the noble grand; Mrs. Elsie Gillogly, left supporter of the noble on January 28. The comedy is same officers being re-elected. This grand; Mrs. David Lytle, planist; Mrs. C. Shell, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. E. T. Shafter, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Alice Shell, outside guardian;

Dirt On Road Leads to Fine

Mrs. Nellie Burbank, and inside

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- C. Lincoln Bennett, North Main street farmer, who was hailed into court yesterday to answer charges of obstructing a public highway, this morning paid the fine of \$25 levid by Recorder G. W. Ingle, following his

conviction on the charge. Bennett refused to pay the fine yesterday, stating that he would Mrs. Edith Coats entertained at go to jail for 25 days first. He

nett for plowing a furrow of soil Mr. and Mrs. T. Handley and in his orchard so near West Alon the street for a distance of ap-

proximately 18 inches. Bennett stated that his arres and conviction was an act of spite work directed at him because of dening of West Almond avenue.

In Orange Jan. 31

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Decision uary 28, was reached by the com-

Because the Y. W. C.A. has sucficient money on hand to care for all activities on its list until March be necessary.
A prospect list of over 1500 names

pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock. After much merriment and a splendid so-cial time several chose to play cards, hostesses for the card party being Mrs. Rosella Rudd and her Grand street.

Swayze recently.

Kansas friends.

Miss Janet Osborne, of Coronado, was submitted. The plan of district solicitation will be discarded in the plan of district solicitation will be discarded this year, it was decided. Workers will be permitted to draw names will be permitted to draw names.

New York, Alfred E. Smith does not hold the record for long tenure of office even among the present state executives. He is far outdistanced by George H. P. Hunt, who has been elected governor of Arizona six times, and Governor Hunt is

been ill, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cassens, City, Kans., who has been spendof Petersburg, Ill., who have been spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Loretz, are and Mrs. T. C. McBride and look-

Jacobs Bond's latest song, dedicated their honeymoon, plan to remain Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wean and to the tournament of roses. Mrs. all winter in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench played Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wean and

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ATWOOD, Jan. 18 .-- Mrs. C. There's a way to end colds so Shields, Miss Helen Shields and ck and efficient that we paid Mrs. Campbell drove to Ontario

Urday evening and spent the week end in Los Angeles as a guest of Mrs. J. Gordon Boller.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 18.—Revealing a year's business that was 84.11 per cent greater than the year before and brought returns to Anaheim and district estimated as more than \$1,300,000, the annual report of J. H. Ritchie, secretary-manager of the Anaheim Co-operative Orange association, a Mutual Orange Distributors house, was presented to the stockholders at their annual election meeting this afternoon.

Fruit sales during this period.

of the crop, the report revealed.
Closing of the books for the
year revealed a total of \$54.452.08
to be refunded to the growers on

Approval was given E. I. Bur-oughs to erect a bulkhead on the northeast side of Balboa island. It roughs to erect a buiknead on the northeast side of Balboa island. It the per box packing and selling the per box packing the per box packing the per box packing the per box packing the per bulkhead of a like nature to cents per packed box. join the proposed structure with one erected by the Masonic homes. The city bulkhead would close the gaps left between two streets and an aiommendation of Paul E. Kressley,

Kressley, the board ordered the city clerk to communicate with the Pacific Electric company approv-ing the suggestions made by the company. The suggestions include the improvement by the city of a

Advisory comimttee members in in readiness for a conference with election, according to the decision of the board. The members of the comterday completed a water shut-off mittee are E. J. Longyear, of Pasadena, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, of Santa Ana, Joseph A. Beek, of Balboa, W. K. Parkinson, of Newport Beach; Harry J. Bauer, of Los Angeles;

Dr. A. T. Covert, of Long Beach, and Glenn Helms, of Newport Beach. Jules W. Markel, president of the Orange County Builders' exchange, presented the matter of a uniform building code for the county to the board. It was decided to postpone action on the matter until the city engineer had passed on the code. Dr. A. Scofield presented a complaint regarding the way in which

contractors paving a street adjoining his home has destroyed a pri vate sewer line extending across the street. The water committee of the board and the water superintendent were delegated to investigate. Five precincts for the election at which the \$500,000 harbor bonds will

precinct four, fire hall; precinct five, Woolard's real estate office. E. L. Howell was granted a change of license from 100 Main street to 800 East Central avenue. mediate vicinity, according to H. Upon petition of 58 per cent of the property owners on Bay avenue between A and B streets, the board ordered the city engineer to the property owners on Bay avenue between A and B streets, the Build New Boat board ordered the city engineer to

oncrete paving. The city attorney was ordered to raised in this section. mmunicate with the city of Lapointed out to the board that the ton. Laguna Beach and Irvine water departments are drilling wells to take large quantities of water from the pool which supplies Newport Beach. Clyde Bishop, city attorney, stated that they would be permitted to Of Kiwanis Club take any amount of water they wished providing that the water

Contractors To

supply of Newport Beach or any

other established user was not ef-

Start Island Work BALBOA, Jan. 18 .- Sparks and McClelland, Anaheim contractors, today were preparing to move a large crew of men and equipment to the island owned by Joseph Beek.

ust north and west of Balboa is-Considerable work has already been done on the island, according to reports. Approximately 15,000 cubic feet of dirt has been moved. Store Is Sold The contractors will be engaged on the island work for some time, it

Atwood Resident Pneumonia Victim sociation extends an invitation to by Mesdames Albert Ward, Forest those interested to attend the Hurst and Sandmar, presented

ATWOOD, Jan. 18 .- O. E. Holland, owner of the Atwood Service chest injuries received in an autostation, died at 10 o'clock Monday mobile accident several weeks ago, morning at the Orange County is taking treatments in Anaheim ospital, where he had been taken when stricken with pneumonia.

Surviving him are his wife, one and Mrs. W. H. Morgan. On Mon son, H. V. Holland, of Anaheim, day while Carl was assisting Mr. and a daughter, Miss Marguerite Morgan with spring work, he had

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ENTERTAIN STATE C. E.

All Orange county should unite in making the state convention of Christian Endeavorers the most notable convention of the many held by that great organization. Whenever and wherever the state C. hospitality, and it is a challenge that we will not people at the polls in November.

No county in California except Los Angeles would pass by.

of course, needs not to be pointed out. Its value is for the so-called farm bureau plan of state reaptoo well known to need comment. For the good that portionment except Los Angeles.

There is no doubt but that the population fig. it has done, for that alone Santa Ana as the 1927 it has done, for that alone Santa Ana as the 1927 there is doubted in the convention city should exert itself in making the tation in Congress. The 1920 census showed only gathering the most outstanding of all the conventions 220,785 people in the first congressional district and of the state organization.

hearty support to the project. In addition to that, every club and organized body of the city and citizens in general should take pleasure in giving their support to those who are arranging preliminary steps for the big convention.

SAYS BADGES GAVE NO IMMUNITY

Will H. Marsh, former chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, now part owner of the Riverside Enterprise is evidently responsible for an editorial appearing in the Enterprise resenting a news dispatch sent out from Sacramento saying that Marsh's successor had withdrawn 3000 special badges, spoken of as "immunity" badges.

Since the item came to The Register by regular channels and was published as news and since the item was used as the basis of an editorial, in fairness to Mr. Marsh, the following, from The Enterprise is

Under the provisions of Section 30 of the California Vehicle act the chief of the division was, by the legislature of 1923, authorized to appoint such traffic officers and inspectors as might found necessary to enforce the provisions of the act. Proceeding under this authorization the head of the motor vehicle department took the first steps in August of that year to place a state-wide squad of enforcement officers in the

Contracts were made at first with twenty counties, and extensions were rapidly made until now contracts exist between the state and fortyfive countles. With few exceptions, however, the counties were loath to put on a sufficient number of men to adequately patrol the high-ways. At this time less than 200 traffic officers are doing their best to protect the lives and property of those who travel on California's extensive highway system.

Those who knew the situation at the time admitted the inadequacy of such a limited force. Accidents were prevalent and men, women and children were being sacrificed daily. Sensing the need of more men upon the highways representative men of the state offered their services. were sworn in as deputies, and have rendered gratuitously valuable assistance in apprehending reckless and drunken drivers and flagrant vio-

In addition to those of the above classification numerous commissions were issued the highway engineers who desired authority to hold up overloaded vehicles, in an earnest effort to protect and preserve the highways. Many representatives of automobile insurance concerns were also sworn in as plain clothes men, and they in turn rendered assistance in apprehending car

No deputy inspector so appointed was ever granted immunity, or suggested that he should be, because of such appointment. The total number appointed during three and one-half years was exactly 375, as the records of the department will show, not 3000, as has been erroneously reported. And those 375 inspectors have had the same right to violate the speed, or other provisions of the act, as has a deputy sheriff to steal, because of that deputyship.

BRITISH RED INK

Deficit for nine months: \$732,000,000. Not many business houses could operate long on such a showing. But that is the showing of England, according to her own official report just published. It is the change numbered but 500 members when it gave answer to the mischief-makers who would interpret up the practice of fixing a price for its grapes, it every happening as due to a malicious Britain of over- had no difficulty in getting 1000 growers to join ing power that seeks to swallow up a puny and price-fixing. and foolish Uncle Sam. It is now amply evident that England has enough troubles of her own.

What causes such a deficit? The coal strike, as much as any recent factor. The ultimate cause, of course, is the war.

We Americans have got pretty well over the war now. To many of us it seems like ancient history: though we are still paying for it, and shall be for many years to come; it does not pinch us greatly. But on England and on Europe generally the war has laid an almost crushing burden.

To the immense loss of life and property that the ed, in England's case, the debt that she is repaying thieves were apprehended and the justice of the to the United States. Although in the long run this repayment is likely to help England by improving her situation and plastered on punishments which met credit, it is for the time being as much as she can bear. The present deficit is likely to strengthen the movement to have the United States grant easier

CO-OPERATIVE MONROE DOCTRINE

According to a recent Washington dispatch, regarding the Mexican and Nicaraguan questions:
"Probably the gravest issue is whether the Mor

Doctrine is going to be protected by voluntary co-operation in this hemisphere, or by the force of the 'Inited States alone." Nothing seems to have occurred so far in Mexico

or Nicaragua really involving the Monroe Doctrine, but there might be such developments at any time.

Mexico has been meddling with the Nicaraguan situation, but there is nothing in the Monroe Doctrine to forbid a sister republic to do that, though it complicates things for Uncle Sam.

omplicates things for Oncle Sam.

If the Monroe policy is invoked at all, our people with the Monroe policy is invoked at all, our people another thing to mobile with the co-operation of the Latin-American countries.

Sar Diego Union.

for whose protection it is intended. Most of them have grown up now, and all have a natural interest and pride in helping to look after each other. That is the ideal of the Pan-American Union which we ourselves have fostered.

Los Angeles Anxious

Los Angeles is advancing a plan for congressions eapportionment by which districts Nos. 1 and 2 in he extreme northern part of the state would be consolidated and a new district created in Los Angeles, giving that county three Congressmen, instead of the present two.

How the rest of California will laugh. Los An geles talks constitutional reapportionment in one E. has met during the past 30 years or more that it has been meeting, citizens have delighted in honoring erendum any act of the legislature putting into the delegates and in making their visit something to effect the new constitutional plan for state as-be long remembered. We have a challenge to our sembly and senatorial districts as adopted by the

be benefited by the proposed change in congres-The value of the work of the Christian Endeavor, sional districts. Every county in California voted

129,357 in the second congressional district; whereas The churches, without question, will render their the two Los Angeles county districts, Nos. 9 and 10, had 420,172 and 516,283 respectively.

Under a general reapportionment of congressional districts the rule would be, based on the 1920 population, 311,533 for each district, and Los Angeles is therefore very probably entitled to three districts on the basis of the 936,455 total population

It has been the custom, however, in California to make reapportionment of congressional districts whe Congress provides for reapportionment of the ountry, which until 1920 always followed a new federal census. Congress gives no signs of acting The state legislature will now proceed to follow ustom. There is no law compelling congressional

reapportionment at this particular time. . Los Angeles has lost step with the rest c the tate on several important state matters. Until real eadership arises in that city there will be no change the attitude of even Southern California toward the great city of the state.

Half-Baked Citizenship Oakland Tribune

Somewhat surprising is the statement recently nade that while in the eighteen years of the history of the bureau of naturalization 4,800,000 aliens have made declarations of intention to become American citizens, only 2,400,000 have appli-1 for their certificiates of naturalization, of this number only slightly more than 2,000,000 being granted.

What is the reason for the apparent apathy in aliens in our midst to complete their naturalization? The director of the research bureau of the League of American Citizenship lists a few of the suggested reasons as follows:

First of all there are those aliens who do not noceed any further because they have learned from the experiences of other aliens that in all probability their applications will not receive favorable consideration. Then there are those who feel they do not know enough of the language, while others cannot present definite facts about their arrival in this country. Still other groups know they will not receive their second papers because they have not been able to bring their families to this country. In addition to these groups there is a normal percentage that must be subtracted because of death or because the applicants have returned to their

Other suggested reasons are the difficulty of applicants leaving their work by day to appear in court; sheer forgetfulness on the part of the appli- the marvelous resources of the Golden State. cants for citizenship and also allens believing first papers are all that is neces-

Evidently Americanization campaigns such as were energetically carried on during the late war are still necessary.

Learn Value of Co-operation

San Francisco Chronicle It took a negative demonstration to show growers of juice grapes in California the need of a co-opera tive marketing organization. Last year the organizers of the Grape Growers' Exchange, becoming discouraged because a larger proportion of these juice grape growers did not join in the co-operative movement, abandoned their marketing activities. They gave up the practice, in effect for six years, of quoting a price at which grapes were to be sold. The result was that their grapes sold from \$5 to \$25 a ton less than the year before, although shipments in 1926 approximated 15,000 cars less than in 1925.

The experience of that one year without a marketing organization demonstrated the need of a central marketing body better than all the positive arguments made in the previous six years. The result was that although the Grape Growers' Exin a movement to resume co-operative marketing

The growers engaged in this particular field of juice grape production have recognized that their interests are best protected when there is set up machinery to stabilize the industry and calculated to so distribute their crop that a fair price may

Watch for Orange Thieves

Orange thieves need to look "a leedle bit oudt."
This part of the citrus producing section proposes that the theft practice, whether it be on a large war brought to both Allies and Central Powers is add- scale or on a small one, shall cease abruptly. Last year the practice came to a sudden end when some peace handling the case saw the seriousness of the the situation. With the very beginning of the season this year, the practices began again. Opera tions approaching a wholesale scale were attempted. Immediately the procedure necessary to handle the situation was put into effect. Signs warning the thieves were put out, the officers were warned to be on the lookout and to stop and examine all truck or other automobiles carrying fruit. It is require that any person driving an automobile bearing cit-rus fruit shall carry with it a bill of sale from the house handling the fruit. Otherwise it is taken for granted the fruit has been stolen, and the driver ust appear and show how he got his load. Redlands is determined in this matter and it is going to see to it that this part of the crime wave shall

Editorial Shorts

Life can hold nothing sweeter for me. I have reached the pinnacle. There is nothing left worth achieving. This morning I turned the fried eggs without breaking them.-Redwood City Tribune Another thing the nation needs is a holiday that nobody will celebrate in the emergency hospital .-

Some Day He May Bring Home the Bacon



California Helps Feed the World

California's contribution to the tables of the world is not confined to fresh fruits and vegetables, which are shipped by the many thousands of carloads every year; nor to grain, beans, sugar, rice and nuts. The canning industry is one of the greatest in the state. Statistics furnished by the Canners League of California account for a total of 20,974,700 cases of fruit for 1926, this being approximately 5,000,000 cases more than the 1925 pack, which returned an increase of the same volume over the preceding year.

The vegetable pack totals 9,547,275 cases in 1926 against 8,-

,891 cases in 1925.

No report is at hand relating to the fish pack for the past year, but it is known that its value ran into many millions of dollars. The state also is developing numerous specialties which are finding favor

California has a remarkable variety of food products, but more than that, it is developing a veritable genius in the art of prepar-ing these foods for market. This genius is an asset which encourages agriculture and horticulture and therefore is doing much to build up

and the northwestern areas of the country for certain food commodities, notably meat and dairy products, poultry and eggs, but it is not improbable, especially under the influence of more extended irrigation, that cattle breeding and poultry raising will be stimulated. At any rate, California makes a proud showing as a base of food

Worth While Verse

THE TWO VILLAGES

Over the river, on the hill, Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whiseer in the breeze; Over it sailing snadows go Of soaring hawk and screaming crow, And mountain grasses, low and sweet, Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river, under the hill, Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river shore; And in the roads no grasses grow, For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

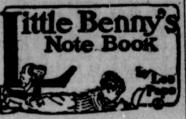
In that village on the hill Never is round or smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and flowers; Never a clock to toll the hours; The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the villagers lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh; Silent and idle and low they lie.

In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer
Looks to the other village there,
And weeping and sighing, long to go
Up to that home from this below; Longs to sleep in the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And hearth, praying, this answer fall:
"Patience! that village shall hold ye all!"
—Rose Terry Cooke in the Minneapolis Journal.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Speaking of Nicaragua, why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., on there to take the situation in hand? If a bridge is built across the Atlantic, we'll bet the Americans get all the advertising concess

Gambling is illegal in Kansas, but they plant a lot of wheat New York beauty doctors say one should spend \$79 a treatment to be "really beautiful." We'd rather be smart.



nother, looking for 4 leef clovers?

afternoon and they say its 7 yeers bad luck if you dont find all the peeces, and I know theres severel little peeces I havent found yet, ma

And she kepp on looking, pop saying, You cant bleeve everything you heer, as a matter of fact wen bad luck at all, it 7 munths. Well 7 munths would be plenty,

looked under it, pop saying, Eny-way you mite not have sutch very shaving mirrer and after that he cut his face wen he shaved every day for mirrer, and then he bawt a new one and hasent cut himself since. jest the same, ma sed keeping on looking, and pop sed, I wouldent worry too mutch, sometimes the bad luck only lasts 7 days, another frend of mine broke a looking glass, and rite after that he broke either an arm or a leg every day for 7 them, resort must be had to printan arm or a leg every day for 7 days, only unfortunately the number of his limbs was limited so he had to brake some of them twice.

Now Willyum, that rediculiss and you know it, O goody, heers my little bar pin that I bin looking for all week, why that proves it must be lucky insted of unlucky to brake a mirrer, so you were rong all a time, Willyum, hee hee, ma sed.

Yee gods, help aid sucker, pop sed.

And he got behind the sporting page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

January 18, 1913 Five members of the board o supervisors inspected the new county road in Seviers canyon, which joins a road built by Riverside county in Elsinore canyon. John M. Kelly, representative of the Barnum and Bailey circus, was in Santa Ana making settlements for damages incurred in the collapse of the grandstand at a per-formance given here last Septem-

Schools throughout the county observed Triangle day with ber of special programs and exer-

Last night's rain brought the total for the season to 248 inches.
Maurice Enderle, former Santa
Ana high school athlete, announced
he will be unable to pitch on the he will be unable to pitth on the Stanford baseball team this year because of extra school work he is carrying. Arthur Worthy of Santa Ana signed up for baseball and his brother, Elmer Worthy, signed for track at Stanford.

The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For sale -Barley hay. \$20 at ranch or \$22 delivered in two-ton lots. Phone

Mrs. Nellie Young was hostess to the Amicus club which met at the home of Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. Fred Parsons.

Clayton Sunberry, of Orange, broke his collar-bone for the third time in the last two months while playing basketball.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue act of written by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Persons whose net income for 1926 was derived chiefly from salaries or wages and was not in excess of \$5000 should make their income tax

\$5000 should make their income tax returns on Form 1040A.

Persons whose net income was derived from a profession or business, including farming, or from the sale of property or rent, though the amount was less than \$5000, are required to use the larger form, 1040. The use of form 1040 is required, also, in cases where the net income was in excess of \$5000, reincome was in excess of \$5000, regardless of whether from salary, business, profession, or other tax-

copies of the form are sent to taxpayers by collectors of internal revenue. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the tax-payer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 15, 1927—if the return is filed on a calendar year basis.
Forms may be obtained at offices of
collectors of internal revenue and
deputy collectors, and will be for-

warded on request.
The return must be sworn to before a notary or other person authorized to administer an oath. No charge is made for this service at

INCOME TAX IN A
NUTSHELL
WHO? Single persons who
had net income of \$1,500 or
more or gross income of
\$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net
income of \$3,500 or more
or gross income of \$5,000
or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filing period
ends March 15, 1927.
WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person
lives or has his principal
place of business.
HOW? Instru tions on Forms
1040A and 1040; also the

1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations.
WHAT? One and one-half

per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits, Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of .10,000.

Grass Grows Over Fiume

Making a horse drink water that nation of the Serbs, Croats and he does not want has long been Slovenes. As a homeland of considered a hard job. It is one Italians, their wishes should have

and poets. Italy and Jugoslavia and the world acquiesced.

Fiume is an Italian town perched No, I broke a little mirrer this on the coast of a Jugoslav back perity. country. As a port, it should have Grass grows in the street been an asset of the newly formed over the wharves of Fiume.

that frustrates the best of men been respected in making it a part and nations.

The peace There is a good example of it in council attempted to set it up as Fiume. But a few years ago, this city on the shores of the Adriatic, up near the northeast corner, thereof, was the center of struggle of generals and diplomats, kings rest of the world, annexed Fiume, nearly came to war over it. Cabi-nets, at Rome were overthrown be-except the rock ribbed facts in the

cause of their activity or lack of case. The only real value of activity about it. President Wilson, in the peace councils at Paris, back country, and this back country had his most definite defeats in is all Slavic. The Slavic trade is attempting to dispose of Fiume. going to Spalato and Cattaro and The fate of the city brought to other less desirable ports, because the surface the Pact of London they are controlled by and devel-and other pernicious bargaining oped from Belgrade. And the among the powers in the World Italian influences are working for Gabriele D'Annunzio, sensa- the benefit of Venice and Trieste, tion loving dramatist and poet of the older established Italian cities Ma started ot look all around on the living room floor after suppir, and pop sed, Wat are you doing, of Flume from their fatherland. they do not share in Italian pros-

Grass grows in the streets and

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

FLORIDA, SAYS: THAT a well conceived and wisely directed program of adver-tising is most important, if not absolutely essential, in promoting trade, establishing and conducting business, as well as in advancing

state, a community, or a city.

Whenever it is desirable to make known to as many people as pos-sible the undertaking that is en-gaged in, the opportunities and advantages that would appeal to

surance, and just as necessary if progress is to be made or if there is to be success achieved. Of course, there can be extravagance which amounts to throwing money away. Also there can be the exercise of poor judgment in the character as well as the medium of the advertisement. But with UNITED STATES SENATOR those mistakes avoided, the DUNCAN U. FLETCHER OF turns and results will prove the wisdom of advertising.

ADVERTISING IS LIKE THE

STRAW THAT IS NECESSARY Copyright, 1927.

Today's Birthdays

King Boris III., the present occupant of the throne of Bulgaria, H. Percival Dodge, United States minister to Denmark, born in Bos-ton, 56 years ago today.

Mud Pies By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

MANY parents have an ideal for happy, healthy children, but that's as far as it goes. They'd like to see their children cherry cheeked and radiant, yet every time the children have a grand idea to do someand radiant, yet every time the children have a grand idea to do something the damper of paternal criticism is placed on it because it's too much trouble or too boisterous, or too messy, or too risky, so that constantly the child experiences restraint and many times sits around unhappily instead of developing joyfully. Mud pies, for instance, are a most jolly and healthful play, yet how many mothers there are who will not permit the children to get dirty, who won't trouble to dress them in old washable things so that they may get blissfully dirty without being scolded, or who will not take the little trouble to collect equipment for such play, and then they wonder what's the matter ent for such play; and then they wonder what's the matter with children.

WE'VE a just pretend bakery in our back yard, Where on Saturday mornings we mix up mud stes. Brown ginger snap cookies all crusty and hard, And wonderful cakes most enormous in size.

We sift our dirt flour and stir up our pies,

Then set them in rows on the fence in the sun,

'Cause that is our oven in which they must bake

Till poked with a straw, they won't stick and are done.

We have bags of stone raisins and grass cocoanut find cans of seed spices to season our pies.

We have candied red cherries of rose seeds, and all

We fill all our dishes then Dan brings his gang

And save. "Can we buy fifty pies for five cents?"

L'So we bare and we bake, while they have the most. A-throwing mud pies at a hole in the fence